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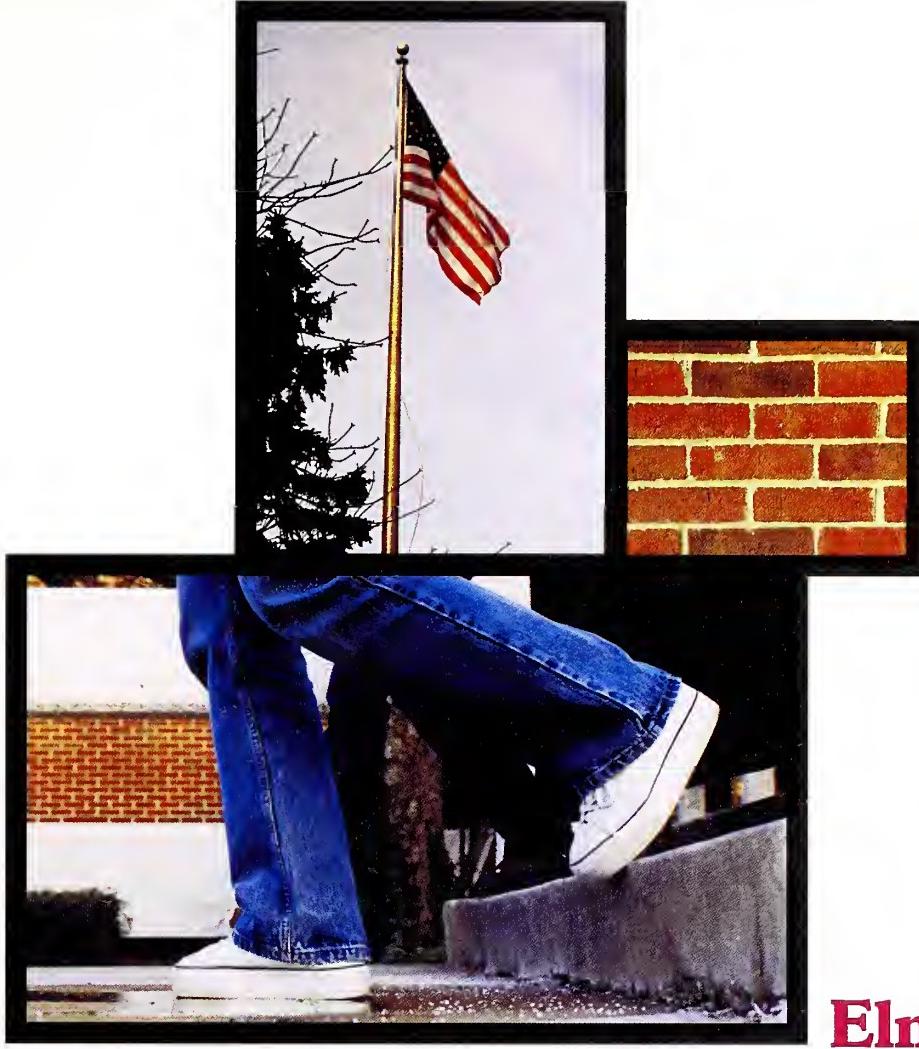
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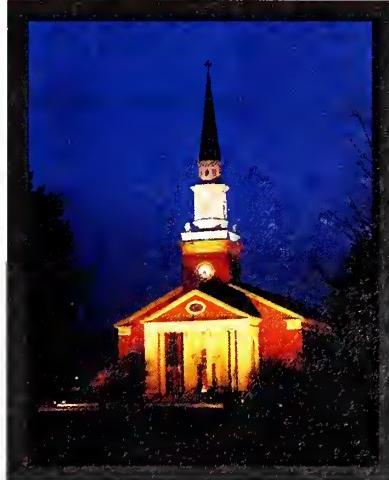
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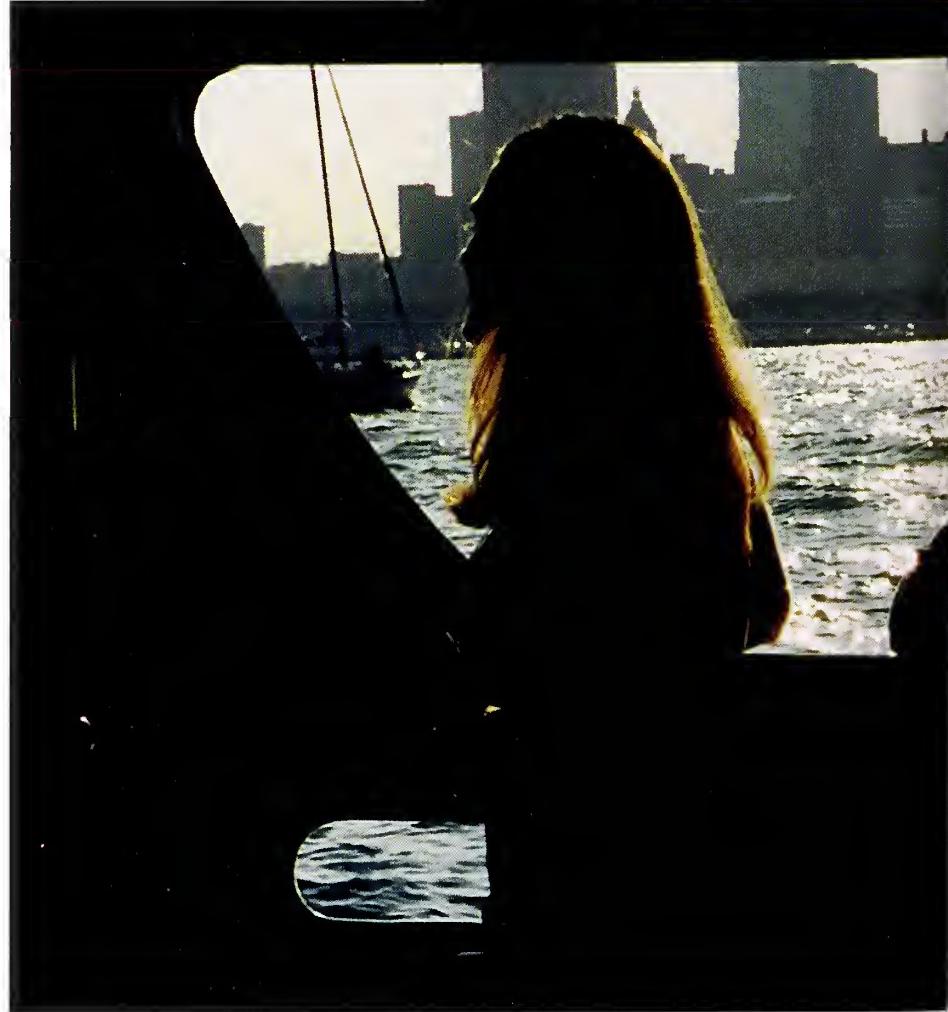
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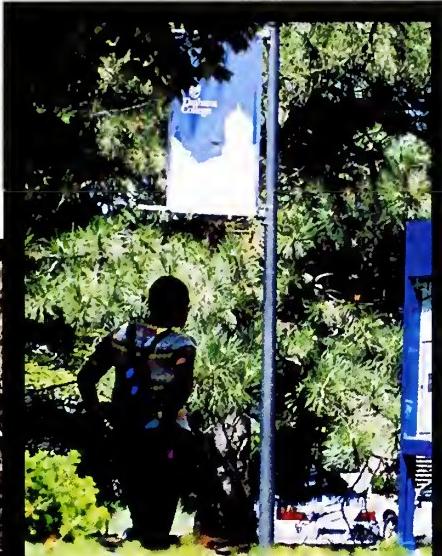


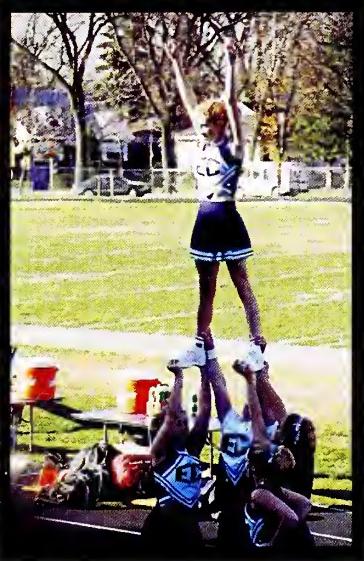
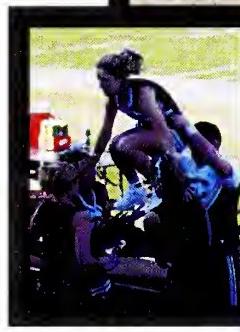
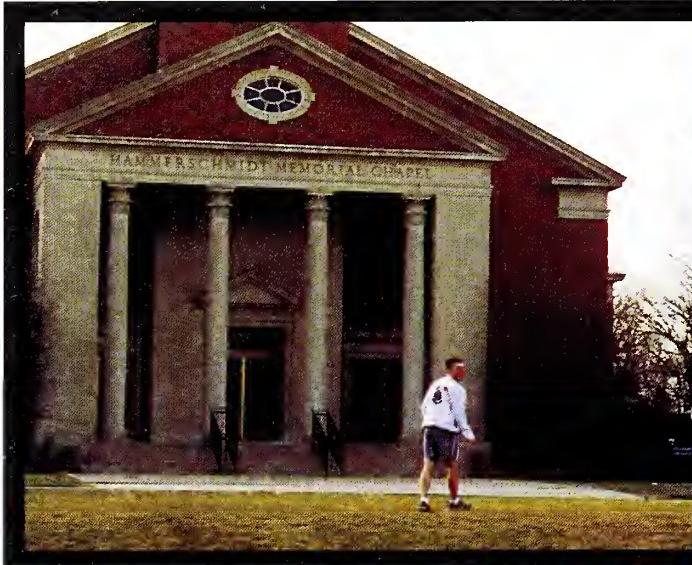
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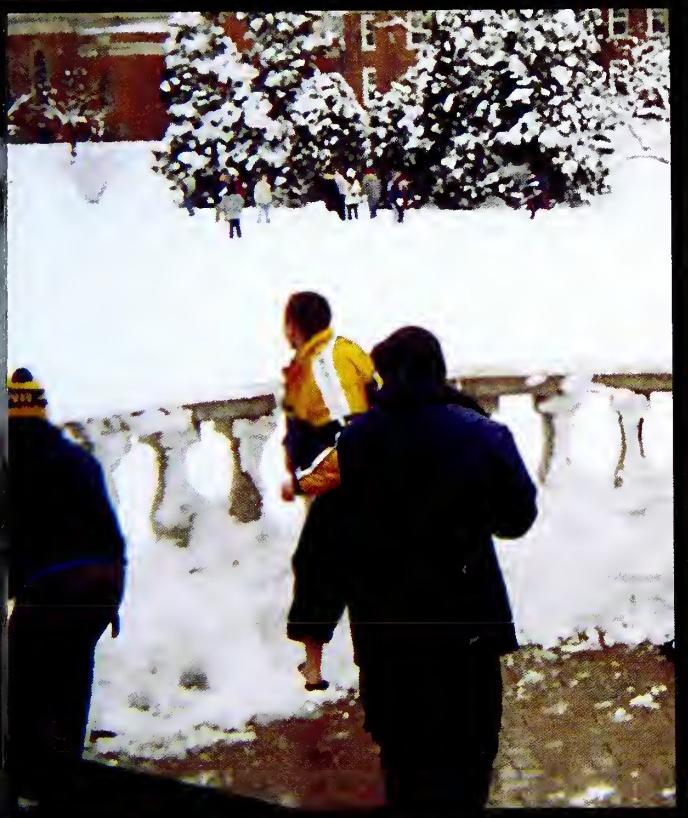
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"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours..."









FOUNDATIONS

**“If you have built your
castles in the air,
your work need not be lost;
that is where they should be.**

**Now put the FOUNDATIONS
under them.”**

Henry David Thoreau



Elmhurst

Events



They establish the framework for a year in our lives. We unite to welcome new students, comfort concerned friends, observe cherished campus traditions, and honor outstanding achievements. Together we share the smiles, the tears, and the experiences. Whether it is an occurrence that stopped the world or a day of celebration, each event is forever a part of our memory. They bind us together as pieces of a great history and help to form a FOUNDATION for our future.

AMERICA COMES TOGETHER

"It's amazing
how far away
it is from
home, but yet
how close it
does hit."

-sophomore
Sarah Kiefer



Left photo: Sean O'Leary



All in a day's work

Firefighters, police officers, paramedics, and rescue workers became a national symbol of heroism as they stood in the face of danger in what they describe as "just doing their job."



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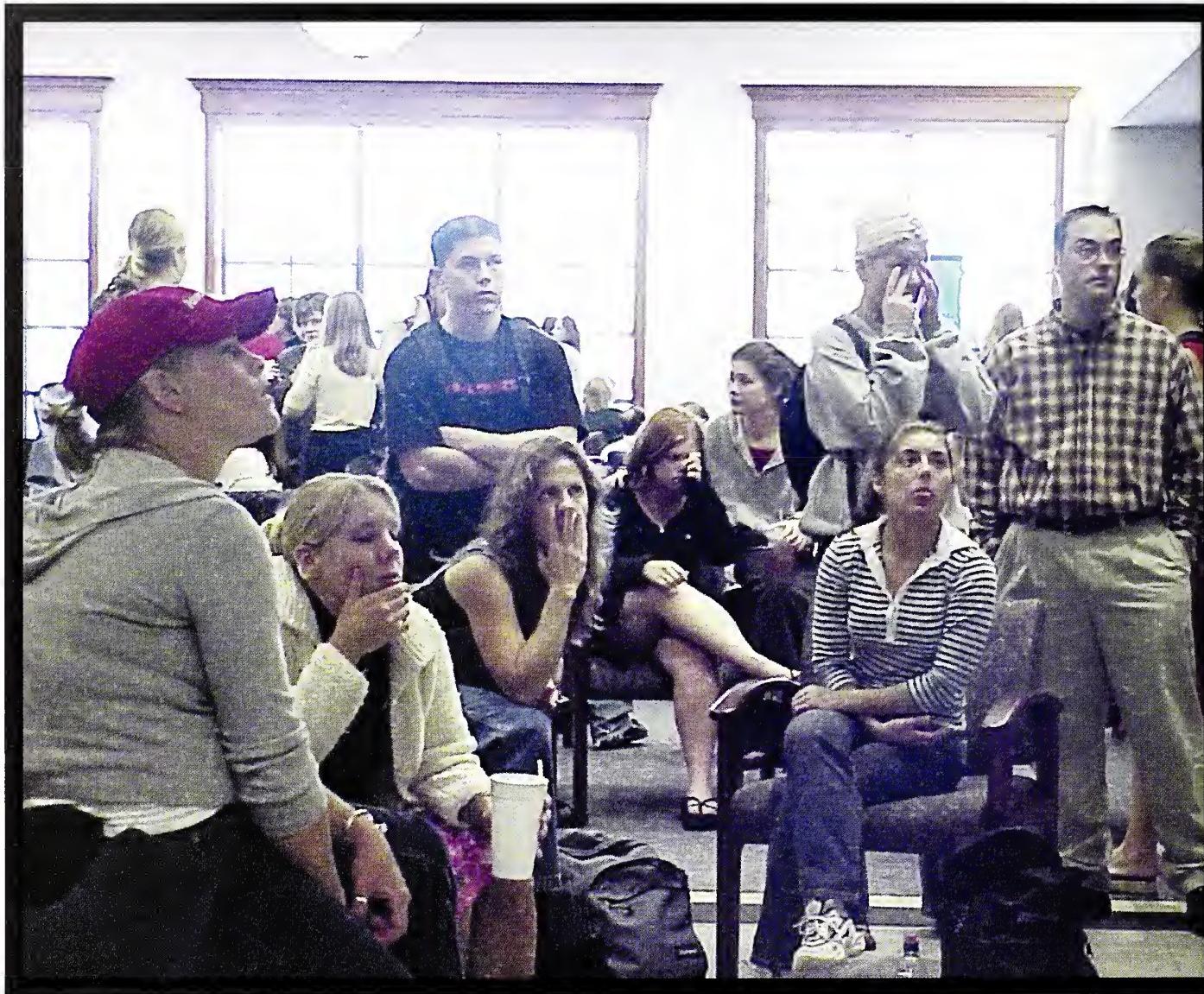
Lady Liberty stands tall during a time of terror. New Yorkers flee the destruction of the World Trade Center. Across the country Americans hold candlelight prayer vigils. Smoke billows from the towers after two planes crashed into them early Tuesday morning. Firefighters work day and night to find survivors in the destruction.

Not an ordinary day

Many locations of the campus, including the

Founders

Lounge and the Chapel became a place for the campus to gather, learn, pray, and be with each other.



From left to right:

The College community gathers in the Founders Lounge to watch the news on the days devastating events. Many students looked towards members of the College faculty and staff for strength while away from family and friends during such a emotional time. WRSE, the campus radio station, sponsored a charity softball tournament to raise money to help victims in the September 11 disaster.

Students, faculty, and staff alike gathered for support.



9.11 ELMHURST COMES TOGETHER

It was not only the New York City skyline that was forever changed on September 11. Americans of Elmhurst College banded together in ways that one might have struggled to believe. So did already intense fear. With a heightened sense of community on campus, many students found comfort in prayer vigils and memorial services for those lost and missing. Voices coming with hundreds of students' thoughts and prayers was sent to New York to assure the others directly affected would continue their efforts to help rebuild Manhattan and the nation as a whole. Fundraising was quickly set up to help raise money for the Red Cross, including a charity softball game and concert by the Elmhurst College

Students who had come from around the world to study at Elmhurst College came together to support each other and to remember the tragic events.

After the attacks, the American people came together in a way that has not been seen since Hurricane Katrina. At the time of the tragedy, concern for the safety of our country and its people were the main focus of everyone's attention. In addition to the悲痛 of losing loved ones to the acts of terrorism, Americans also mourned the loss of innocence. Many Americans wanted to do something to help the victims and their families, so they organized relief efforts and

*"In the three years that I have been here, I've never seen the campus pull together like this before.
-senior
Jason Churchill*

Staff photo - Jason Churchill



INTO THE GAME

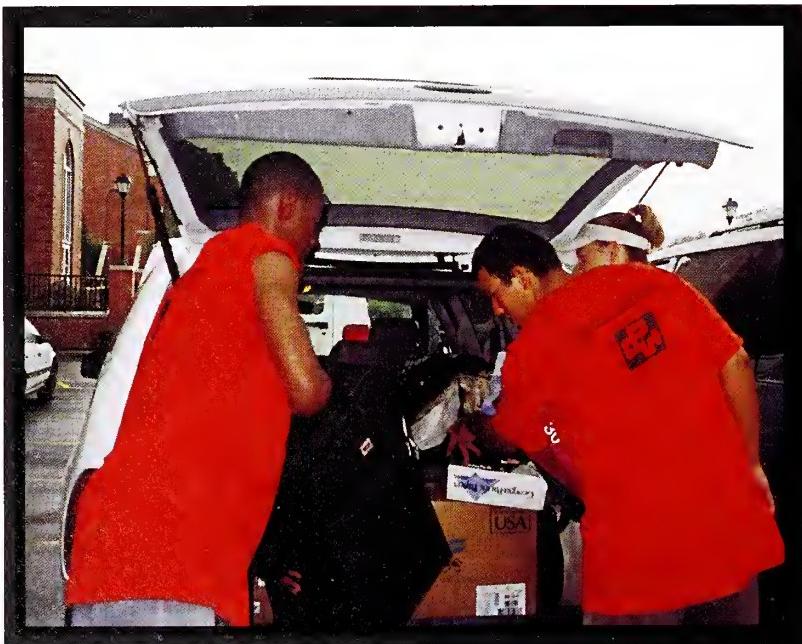
ORIENTATION

"My favorite part of Orientation was being small groups so I could meet people."
- freshman Heather Schneider

Orientation Camp helped new students learn about the school and campus. The camp included a great excuse for a day off school. There was a hoe-down competition every day during the week, and a talent show on Saturday night.

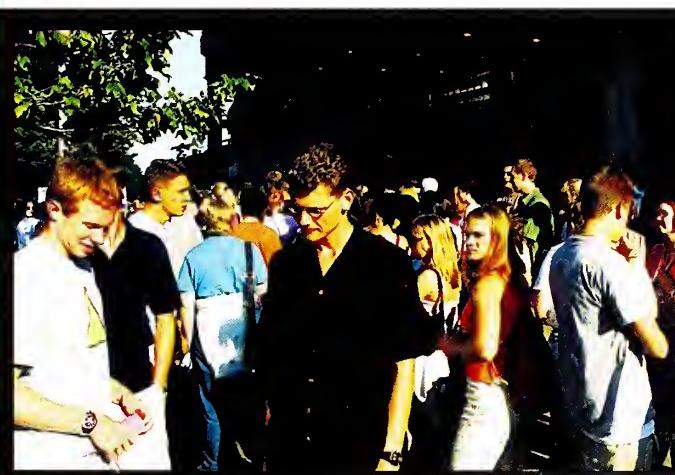
Over 100 new students participated in the orientation camp. In addition to the Hoe-down Competition, there were also a variety of activities including a scavenger hunt around Lake Michigan, trips to the city of Chicago, and many other fun activities. The last day of camp was a人才 show.

Camp Director - Sarah Squires





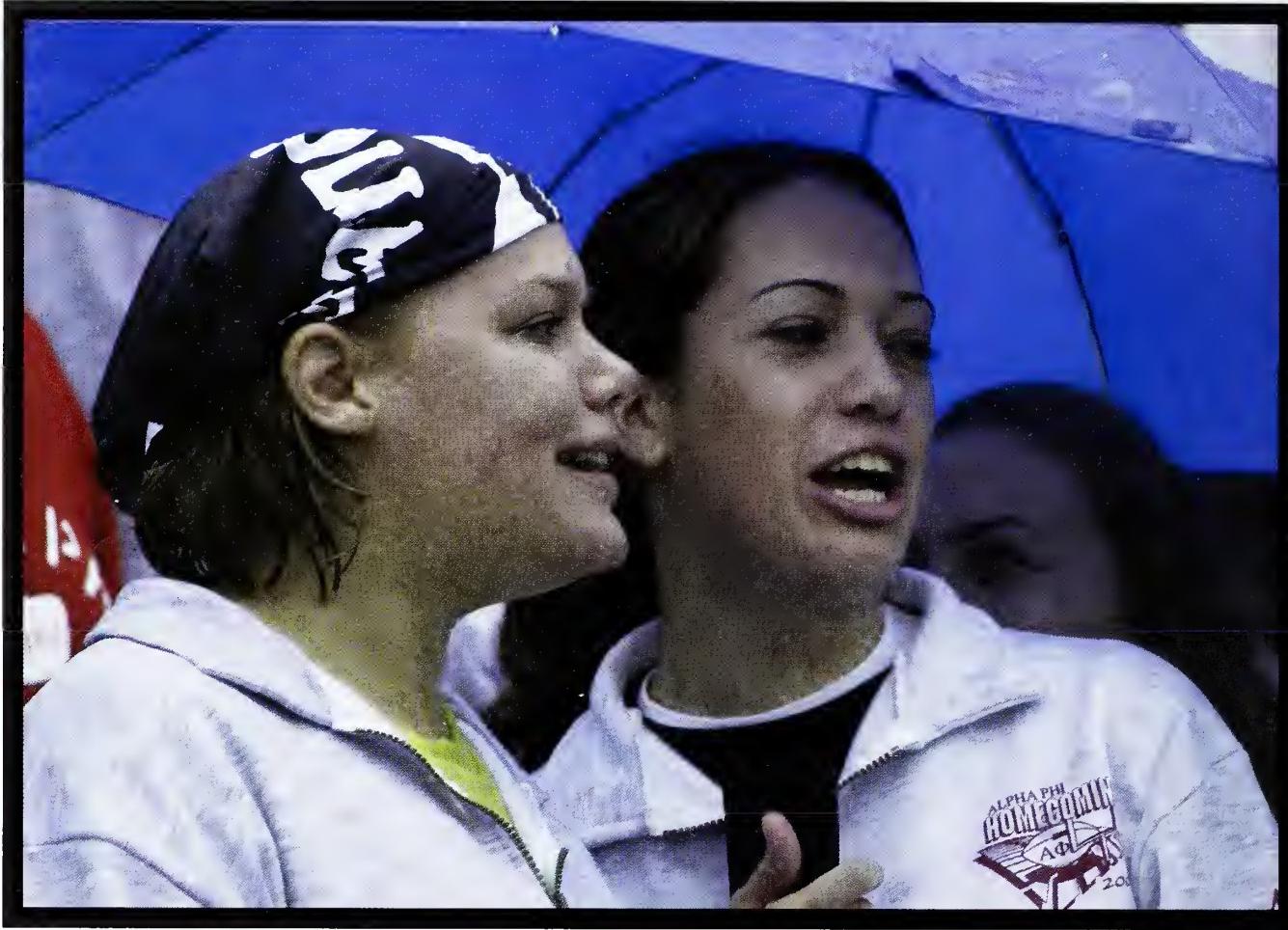
"Everything, including the BBQ and the Hoedown made me feel more comfortable and gave me a positive attitude for the year."
-freshman
John Knobbe



Help ahead
Orientation Student Leaders Ricky Oliverio and Duncan Sprague are ready to help any new student with questions.

From left to right:
Members of the Jay Crew step in to carry new students belongings into the residence halls. New students pose with their OSL while enjoying a boat ride on Lake Michigan. Students wait to board buses that will take them back to campus after a boat ride and a week of orientation.

More than fair weather fans
Nicole Montmarquette and
Toula Trakas
brave the
pouring rain
to cheer on the
bluejay football
team.



From left to right:

The Jazzy Jays entertain the crowd during the pep rally. Coaches DiTomasso and Semper compete in a tricycle race. Alpha Phi sorority won second place in the car decorating contest. Steve Mueller and Herald Schultsz prepare for the fifty year reunion. Seniors Lisa Schueler and Don Noverini are crowned homecoming king and queen.



2001 HOMECOMING

TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Homecoming weekend is the time for students and their colleagues. On Friday, October 12, homecoming activities started at the Pep Rally held in Poly Faganel Hall. As always, the class teams pom poms and the jazz band pumped the crowd. Alpha Phi sorority held a vehicle race to raise money for their philanthropy. Coaches D'Amato and Semper raced across the gym floor while coach Semper was the winner.

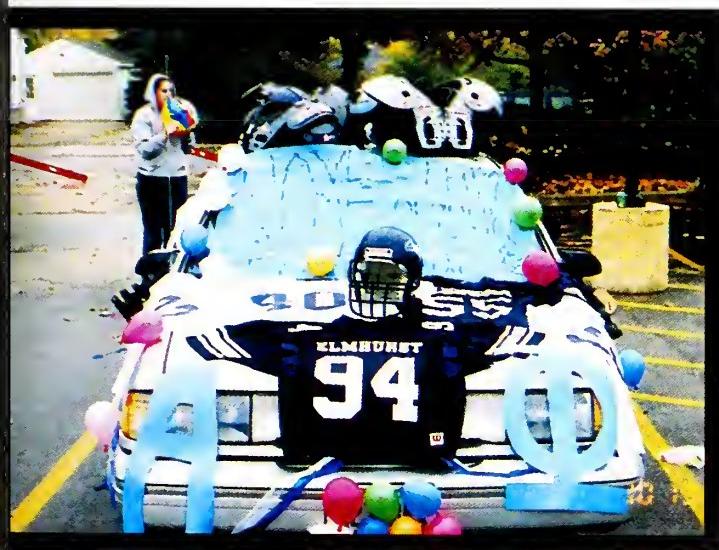
After a night of fun and games, older students and alumni take you to believe that the nice weather would last through the weekend. Several students who initially believed the cold, wind and rain would be

overruled. Homecoming Saturday began during "Spirit Week" with a costume contest. The students dressed up in their best attire to win the best-dressed competition. We also sponsored a Valentine's booth where students could buy roses from the local florist. The booth raised over \$1000 for the school. The day ended with the football game against the neighboring school, Elmhurst. After winning again, the team celebrated with a cookout and a dance. The students had a great time.

So it didn't rain on homecoming.

"It was a really great weekend despite the horrible, rainy weather."

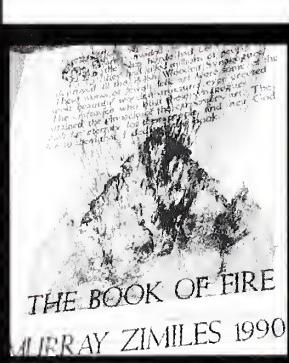
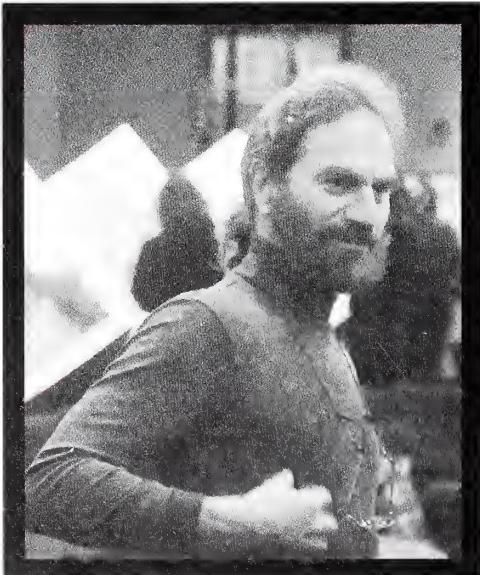
-senior,
Lisa Schueler



REMEMBER

Holocaust Guestship

It is said that
the Holocaust
"cannot be
taught because
it cannot be
imagined...and
at the same
time it must be
taught."





Never Forget

Andrea Uitvlugt performs in *The Fount of Life*, by Elmhurst theatre professor Dr. Tim Good.

"I enjoyed acting in this play because I could reach a captive audience with an important message; this could happen anytime, anywhere, to any kind of person."

-senior Andrea Uitvlugt



From left to right:

Artist Murray Zimiles presents his work in the Founders Lounge. *The Book of Fire* was on display for the month of November. A survivor shares her story with students.

Tis the Season

Courtney Stevens lines the stage with a festive border of evergreens and poinsettias to decorate the chapel in preparation for the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols.



From left to right:
Students pass on the flame until everyone's candles are lit.
Katie Enright admires the glowing candles in the dimly lit chapel. The choir spreads holiday cheer with some traditional Christmas carols.



JOY TO THE WORLD

LESSONS AND CAROLS

More than just an event, the festival of Lessons and Carols has become an annual campus tradition celebrating the beginning of the holiday season. Held on the Tuesday prior to finals, this festive ceremony fills the Chapel with students, staff, faculty, alumni, and friends of the College.

In preparation for the festival, seven members of the Spiritual Life Council invited students to participate in the Hanging of the Greens the evening before the festival. Students met to decorate the chapel and share some holiday treats. When they finished, the chapel was filled with poinsettias, evergreens, wreaths, red bows, and candy canes.

The following evening, members of the college community gathered to join in the festival. Those in attendance listened to carols from the choir, songs and verse from students and piano with the Chaplain.

Students use downtime throughout the season with their friends before exams for what is also often a moment of relaxation before the upcoming stress of finals. For many members of the college community, this long-standing tradition marks the beginning of the holiday season.

—Sue White, Mrs. Jim Goodwin

"I enjoyed having the opportunity to participate in the ceremony with the Women's Chorus. It really gets me in to the holiday season."

-junior, Jennifer Johnson



TO SERVE OTHERS

FOUNDERS DAY

"I'm so humbled to receive it and to know I was in the company of so many brilliant, serving students."

-senior, Sara Douglass

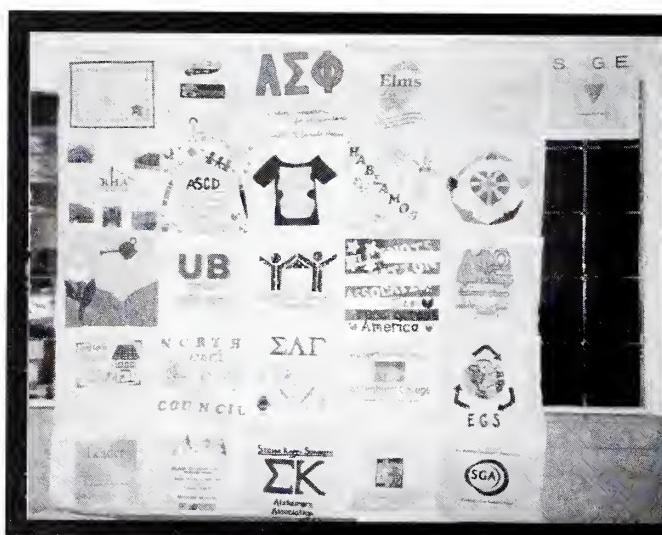
Reinhold and Linda Fitter, founders of the Center for Humanity received the Niebuhrian during the Founders Day recognition on February 20th. Fitter was a man of great character and inspiring as he spoke of how he was drawn into service and considered his work here a true calling. One of his core beliefs that he had always held was "Unselfish Humanity was built on the desire that to judge your neighbor and condemn them did not diminish the goodness in you."

Along with the Fitters, the recipients of the medals were awarded after completing projects like the Lab Safety and Business programs. Macbeth received the award for his nominated how tough it

must have been to pick the winners. "Every one of us that was nominated was deserving of this award. I'm so humbled to receive it and to know I was in company of so many brilliant serving students," said Douglass after receiving the medal.

A day that was inspired by Reinhold and Richard Niebuhr, both past presidents upheld to the values and attitudes that the Niebuhrs brought to this campus almost a century ago. The ideals that they held have not been forgotten, as seen in both the Niebuhr medalists and the Founders Day awardees. Maybe service to the community and helping others isn't as rare as many think.

Guest Writer - Julie Macbeth





A home for all
Members of the College's Habitat Humanity group built a temporary "home" in order to announce Founders Day and to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fuller, founders of Habitat for Humanity.

Founders Award Nominees

Denise Cromer, senior

Sara Douglass, senior

David Jensen '00, graduate student

Kristine Kestner, senior

Terry Lacandia, senior

Nathan Lippe, senior

Syeda Malika, senior

Jason Malmassari, senior

Julie Maxwell, senior

Melissa Miller, junior

Gina Santucci, junior

Kristen Stemler, junior

Kelly Stone, junior

Mark Szakonyi, junior

Toni Zurales, junior



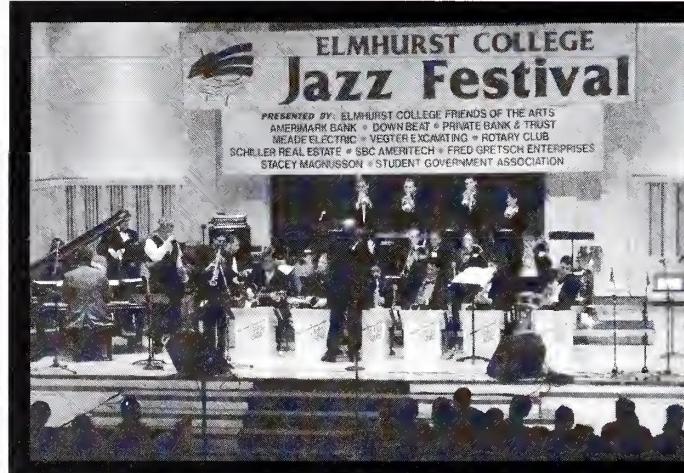
From left to right:

Members of the Habitat for Humanity group collected donations by selling quilt squares to campus organizations. This quilt was hung in the Chapel for those in attendance to see. Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity, addresses the campus community. The Founder's Award nominees are recognized for their outstanding achievements.

Jazz in the Chapel
Nicholas Payton plays
a tribute to Louie
Armstrong at the
35th annual Jazz
Festival.



From left to right:
The Elmhurst College Jazz
Band performing at the Jazz
Festival. Heather Wood, the
E.C. Jazz vocalist performs
solo. Betsy Wilson, Debbie
Brisson and Sarah Nielsen
sell T-Shirts in the Chapel
lobby.



ALL THAT JAZZ

JAZZ FESTIVAL

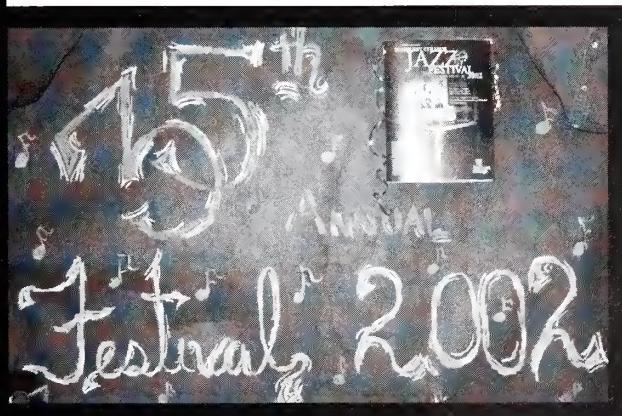
Elmhurst College held its 15th annual Jazz Festival the weekend of February 22-24. The Bill Evans Quintet, Nicholas Payton's Louis Armstrong Celebration band, and jazz legend Jon Hagans, Frank Mantooth and Chico Vadeo headlined this year's festival. The annual event drew a diverse crowd of approximately three thousand people to Elmhurst College that weekend. Completely free to Elmhurst College students for the first time, courtesy of the Student Government Association, three hundred and sixty students enjoyed Jazzfest this year. For many it was their first opportunity to listen to

live jazz music performed by some of the country's most celebrated artists.

As one college student attending the festival put it, "It was a great weekend of entertainment." And the festival highlighted talented performances by the Elmhurst College jazz ensemble, the Chicago Jazz Ensemble, the Bill Evans Quintet, and Nicholas Payton's Louis Armstrong Celebration band. And a host of other Elmhurst College jazz bands, including the jazz ensemble, the big band, and Smooth jazz performed.

"To work with such amazing jazz musicians was an opportunity that most musicians do not get to experience."
-senior, Todd Schultz

Credit: Chris DeLoach



WALK FOR HOPE

Memory of Claire Bartels

"I think the telling moment that the event was a success was when the American Cancer Society representative became overcome by emotion when we presented her with the check"

-Cheryl Leoni

from left to right:

Members of the Greek sororities and fraternities cut the ribbon together to begin the Walk for Hope. Cancer survivor Mike McQuade speaks to the campus about his experience. Members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity provided some fun on the Mall during the Walk with a large see-saw.

On Sunday, October 21st, students at the annual "Walk for Hope" organized by the American Cancer Society, participated in a 5K walk or a 1.5K walk. In honor of the memory of Claire Bartels, over 700 walkers took part. The cancer survivors, including cancer survivors, friends, family, and supporters, came from all over the country to help raise money for cancer research.

The walk was organized by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the Office of Student Activities, and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The event opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony by the Greek sororities and fraternities, followed by a speech by cancer survivor Mike McQuade. The walk began at 10:00 AM and ended at 12:00 PM.

After the walk, participants enjoyed a meal and fun games on the mall.

Contributed by Cheryl Leoni

the cattle and ones of farm animals that were present. An additional name of a friend or family member who has been affected by cancer will be added to the memorial.

Families, faculty, and staff descended from all across campus that day, knowing that it was a good cause. The day was not without blue t-shirts. There were many provided by WRSE, the EC radio station, BSA, Gamma Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Gamma.

Sophomore Kaitlin Kestrel, the honorary chair of the walk, put it, "Just to think that one little meal could raise such a great amount of money for over 100 different cancer research organizations is amazing." I think a huge thank you to all that participated in the Walk for Hope.

Staff Writer - Julia K.



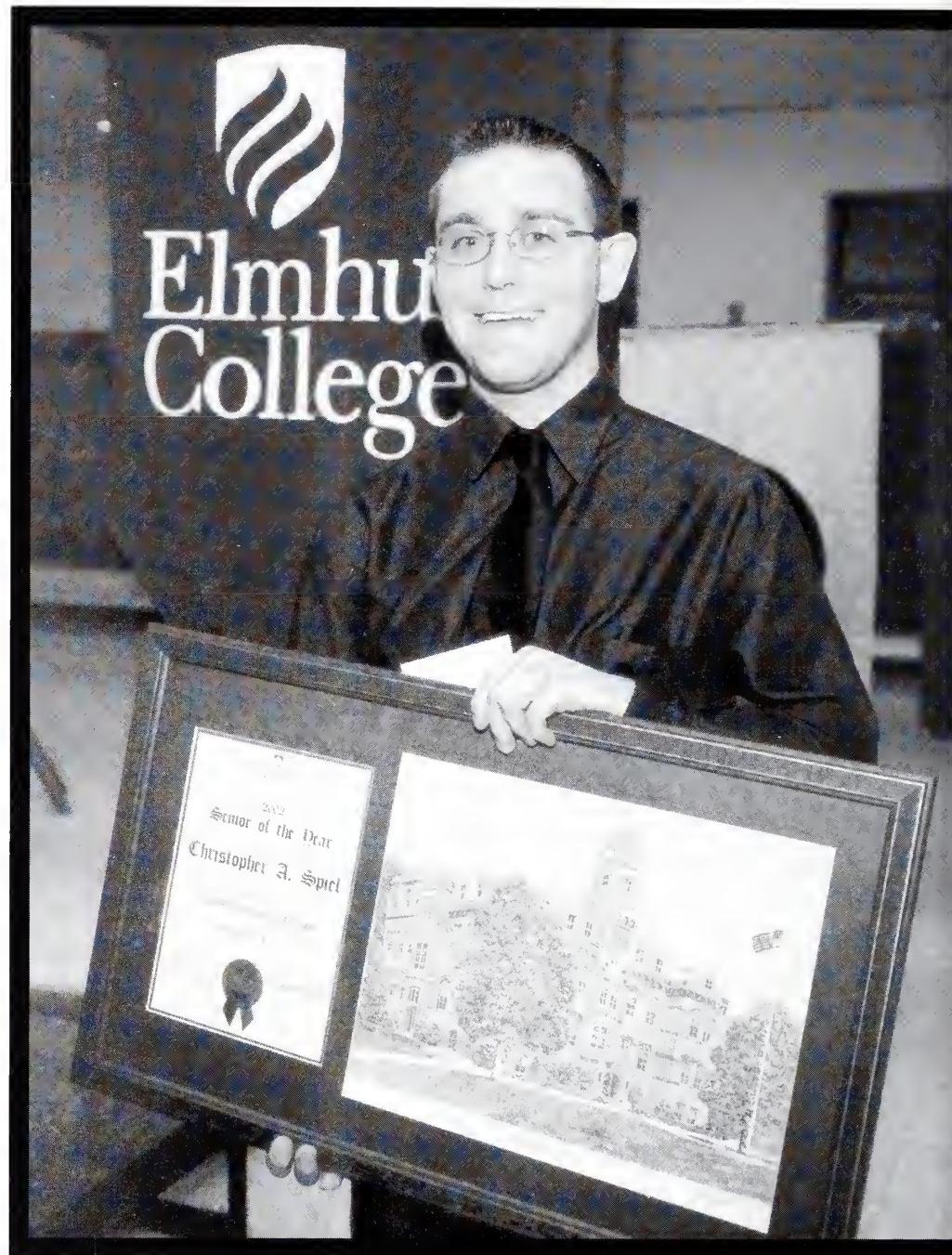


What a success!

Students proudly hold up posters showing the total amount of money raised at the closing ceremony of Walk for Hope



Senior of the Year
Chris Speil smiles after
receiving his well
deserved award.



Left to right; President Cureton con-
gratulates Marcia Roggenkamp as
Female Scholar Athlete of the Year.
Kelly Stone is honored as Resident
Adviser of the Year. Dr. Michelle
Applebee receives the President's
Award for Excellence in Teaching.
Christy Holub is awarded the Lincoln
Academy Medallion



AN EVENING

OF HONOR

Members of the college's community gather near the end of each academic year to recognize outstanding accomplishment of students and faculty during the Academic Honors Convocation and the Student Leadership Awards Recognition ceremony.

The highlight of the evening came when Christopher Spiel was announced as the Senior of the Year Award recipient. Spiel was selected based on his academic achievement, community and extracurricular involvement, an essay and an individual interview. He is a speech-language pathology and Spanish double major, as well as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Mu Gamma honor societies.

Other award recipients included Dr. Louise Fedor, a former member of the National Omicron Delta Kappa and National Gamma Organization Presidents; the Student Board of Student Life Council recognized the SGA Organization of the Year; Dr. Michael Apelbee and Dr. David Luttrell received the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Many of Ushers' seniors and juniors were recognized for their academic achievement and service to the classroom and the department. Several academic Greek students, mentors and affiliate awards were announced.

Staff Writer - Amy Gaddis

"It's nice to be recognized for the work I've done."
-senior of the year,
Christopher Spiel



2002 GRADUATES COMMENCEMENT

"It was a beautiful day and a beautiful way to end my four years here."

-Senior
Christy Holub

The gorgeous, warm weather seemed to reflect the mood of the graduating students at the commencement ceremony on the mall. It was a perfect day for sunrise as the class of 2002 prepared to begin the bright future awaiting them after graduation.

At the conclusion of a brief baccalaureate ceremony, the graduates filed out of the Chapel and up to the mall for the last turn as students of Elmhurst College. In just a few short hours, they would officially become E.C. alumni.

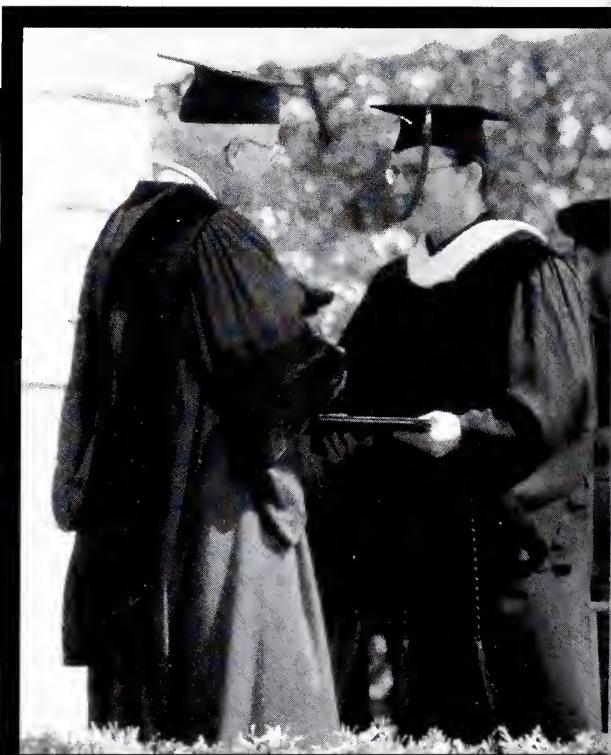
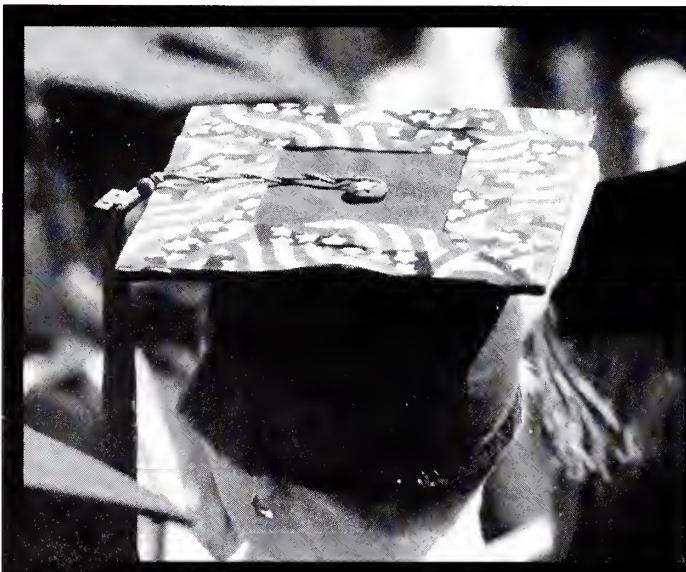
The commencement address was given by former E.C. student Jacques Paul Klein, head of the United Nations mission of Bosnia and Herzegovina, who was award-

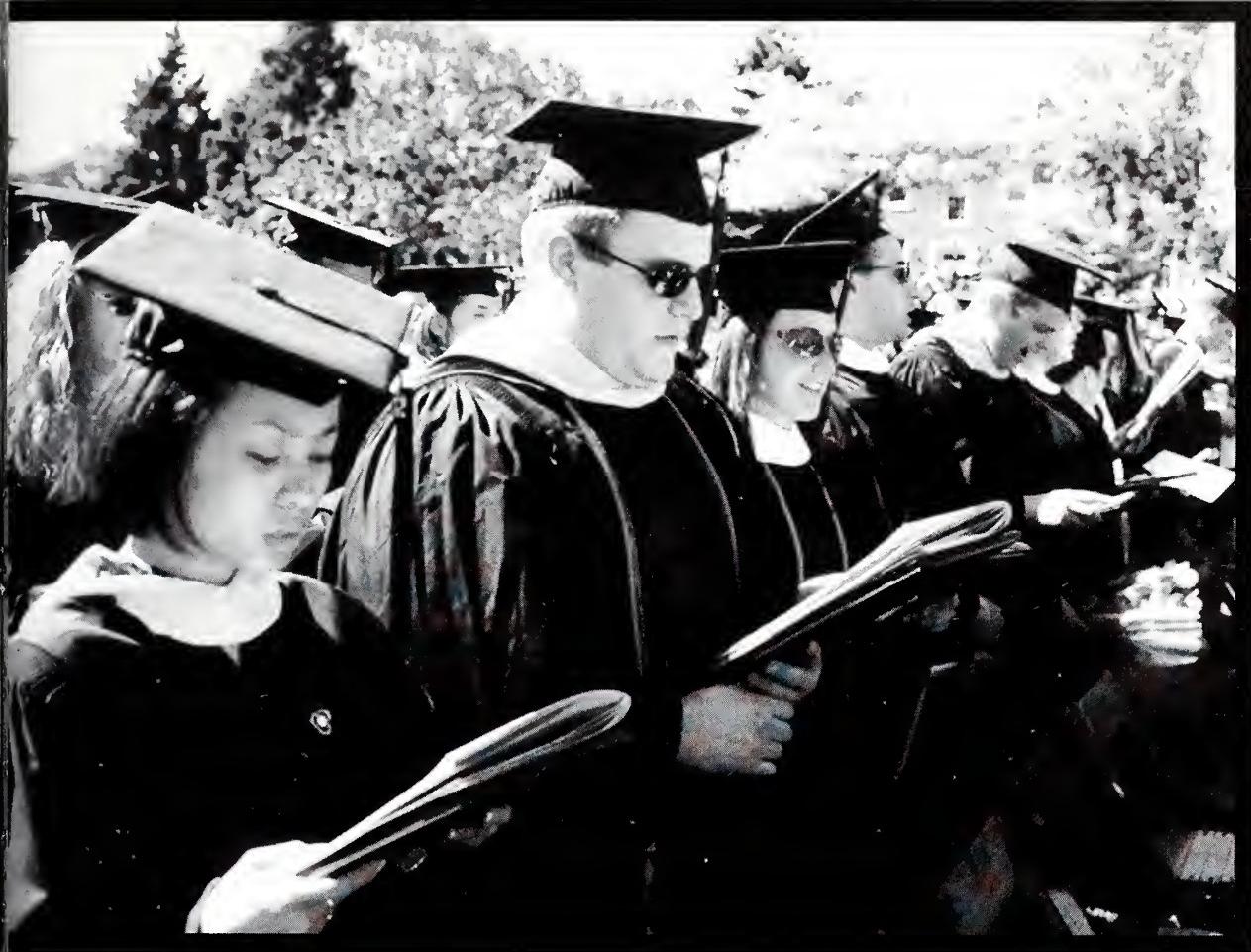
ed an honorary doctorate degree along with Eden Theological Seminary President Dr. David Greenhaw and critically acclaimed fiction author Dr. Sara Peretsky. Klein's address was titled "In the Service of Peace."

Finally the graduates crossed the stage one by one, receiving their well-earned diplomas and pausing for a photo moment with President Cureton. After the ceremony, the new E.C. alumni paraded through a corridor of their faculty and out onto the mall to be congratulated by family and friends, and begin the celebrations.

Over 700 students were awarded their bachelors degrees, along with 51 students who were awarded masters degrees.

Staff Writer - Amy Goodwin





School we love,
Elmhurst...

The graduating seniors
sing the Alma Mater
during the commen-
tation ceremony.



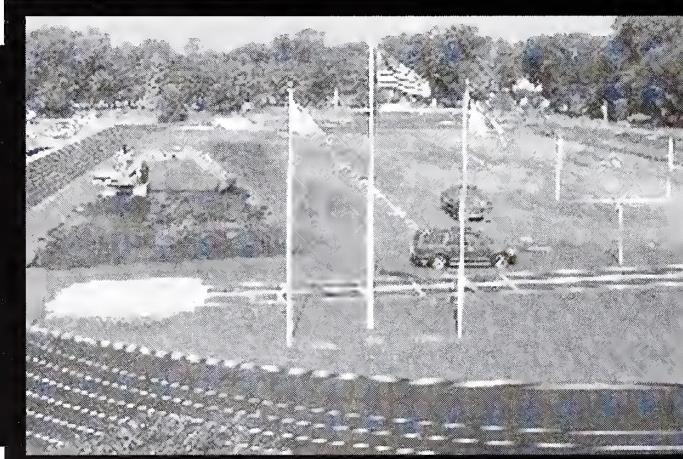
From left to right:

A graduate shows her patri-
otism at commencement.
Derek Frer crosses the stage
and receives his diploma.
Graduates at midyear com-
mencement. The celebration
begins before the ceremony
is over.

Never ending construction
A sign warns that another
new construction project
is about to begin.



The construction machines
move in and begin tearing
up the football field.
Langhorst Field will receive
artificial turf which will be
easier to handle and safer
for students.



THE MASTER PLAN

Phase II Construction

Through the \$100 million campaign, the biggest fund raiser in the school's history, several construction and renovation projects are changing the face of campus.

These alterations and improvements are a part of a campus master plan, according to President Brent Cureton, which will take place over the next ten years and will eventually include the building of a new cultural arts center, better parking facilities, new sports and recreational facilities and new residence halls.

This long term plan has taken its next major step in Phase II, beginning in the summer of 2001. This phase hopes to see the completion of a new academic building, renovation of the exterior and exterior of the library, renovation on the football field, addition of sprinklers into Northgate and

renovation of the South Hall cafeteria.

The A.C. Buehler Library expansion and renovation will be started in the summer of 2001 and completed by the spring of 2002. The current renovation will add 10,000 square feet to the building, increasing the size of the main study area, adding a new computer lab, a classroom, a cybercafe, a reading room, a study room and a ramp to the entrance. The construction process began in September of 2001 and is set to finish in May of 2002.

A new classroom building will be constructed to North Hall on the grounds in the North quadrangle. In all, 7,000 square feet of North Hall will be renovated, creating a new study hall, three classrooms, a computer lab, a reading room, a study room and a ramp to the entrance.

Staff Photo - John Kao

"...keep in mind that, in the end, things will be much improved."

-Denise Jones, Vice President for Financial Affairs



A new classroom area is being built on the first floor of the Library. The A.C. Buehler Library will be seeing changes both on the inside and the outside. To make the library more suitable for the 21st Century, according to Cureton, additions will include a classroom/computer lab, a cybercafe with computer ports, a reading area with big screen TVs, and student-librarian consulting areas. On the outside, the current ramp will be removed and a more aesthetically appealing entrance will be built.



Student

life

Much of college life lies beyond the academic world. Honor societies, service groups, performing groups, media organizations, the greek system, cultural awareness groups: these are the bricks upon which students complete their college experience. Through involvement in activities and organizations, students discover friendships, build professional skills, and enjoy college life, creating a FOUNDATION for the future.



Right: Kristin Morris, Becca Rowe, Sarah Kiefer and Katie Thompson
Below: Erica Doolittle-Meyer and Heidi Pentergast from MTV's Rock the Vote



Student Government Association

First Row: Erica Doolittle-Meyer, Darryl Thomas, Rudy Gruenke, David Jensen, Barbara Kasekende **Second Row:** Kathy Sexton-Radek, Tom Dufore, Sandy Seitman, Tim Good (holding Charlie Good), Raleigh Mc Mullen, Stephanie Pike, Jim Maxwell, Christy Holub, Sarah Kiefer, Nick Schroeck, Scott Matheny, Barbara Wittersheim, Dale Cozek, Kathy MacKay



leadership in **SGA**

This year the Student Government Association (SGA) continued its efforts to change its image and ensure that the voice of the students is heard. Among the SGA's greatest achievements for the year was the creation of the new Fund of Educational Enrichment to make it easier on students to receive money for trips, conferences, and programs on campus. In addition, the new Dr. Andrew K. Prinz Guestship for Political Awareness was created.

This year the SGA sponsored the annual Unity Picnic in the hopes of creating a more unified campus through the use of food and good times. SGA members

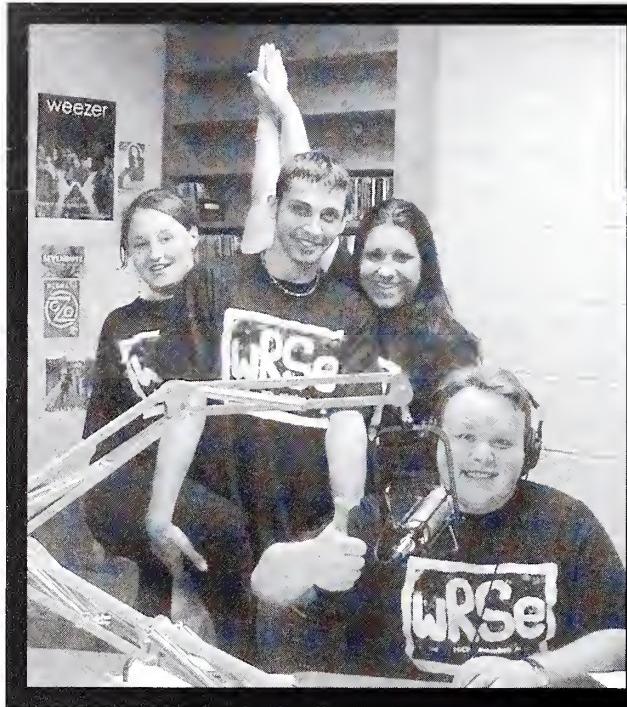
also worked extensively on revising their constitution as well as the constitution of all campus organizations.

Another highlight of the year came as the SGA and Center for Professional Excellence sponsored the annual Leadership Conference. Students were able to meet SOMEONE from MTV's Rock the Vote, the keynote speaker for the day. The CPE staff and other guest speakers also hosted sessions where students learned about their leadership style, how to improve communication within their organizations, and practiced job interviews.

Guest Writer - Rudy Gruenke

Above: Liz Deppong, Michelle Bernick, and Sandy Seitman



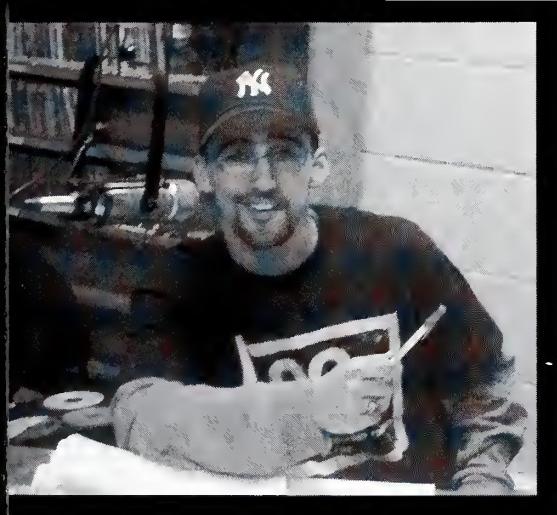


Above: The staff members take time out for a fun pose during the show.

Above right:
Brian White is pro-
motions director,
radio DJ, and web-
master for WRSE.



WRSE Staff



Above:

Station manager
Tony White shares
another humorous
story as he hosts
The Big Show.

This year for WRSE 88.7 FM was one of the best in recent memory. At one time, they were operating with a staff of fifty-two. They kicked the year off with a free concert in the Bluejays' Roost. A few days later, they had the first ever "Home Runs for Heroes," a charity softball game that sent \$3700 to The New York Firefighters' 9 - 11 Disaster Relief Fund, and got just about everyone on campus, as well as many local businesses and charitable foundations involved.

The staff kept the campus informed on matters involving our

The Big Show

DJ's Big TW and Big B-RI keep their listeners entertained by talking about sports, wrestling, and world events.

88.7 FM WRSE

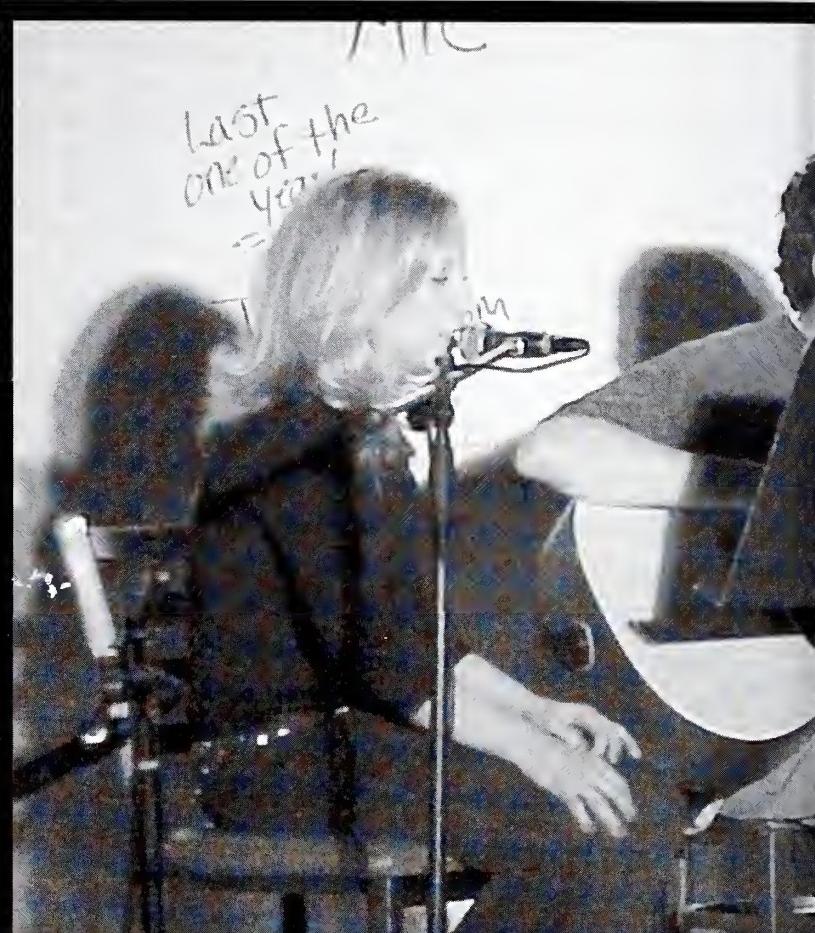
Bluejay football team, as Mark Roberts and Chris Bonovalanta went off to every game, both home and away, to commentate.

The second semester saw WRSE put on another concert in April, as well as dj such events like Alpha Sigma Phi's 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament and Walk for Hope. And, of course, we can't forget about the flyers and surveys crammed into our boxes.

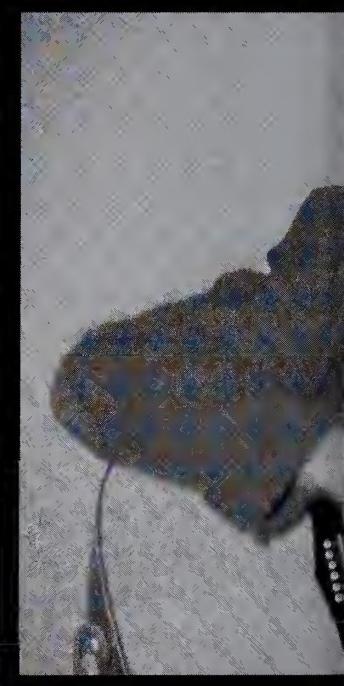
Look for more good stuff to come from this radio station!

Guest Writer - Tony White

Showing off their Talents
Jenelle Schoenherr and
Al Connely sing a duet
during UB's Open Mic
Night series.



Above: Ben Ewert shows off his musical talents during the open mic night.



Union Board

First Row: Jen Smith, Kristin Butler, Kristin Panzarella, Bridget Willis, Page Seigfrid, Liz Ratike, Lauren Schneider **Second Row:** Jim Graziano, Sara Lane, John Born, Andrea Yarbrough, Katelyn Doyle, Courtney Stevens, Lindsay Young, Tess Golcher, Carolyn Mandaley, Jeannie Wyse **Third Row:** Cheryl Leoni, Denise Cromer, Nathan Lippe, Christy Holub, Debbie Brisson, Sarah Palandri, Amanda Lazzara, Anthony Berg



fun times **UB**

Many years after graduation, college alumni will look back with fond memories of their college days. These memories may touch on the classes and professors they had, but focus mainly on the fun times they had.

Maybe students will remember the block party they attended during orientation that was held inside because of rain. Or they might remember seeing their friends riding imaginary tricycles through the Frick Center when they were hypnotised. Who could forget filling Easter baskets in the Bluejays' Roost for children who are less fortunate? And they will probably never forget watching

their classmates demonstrate kissing techniques on stage.

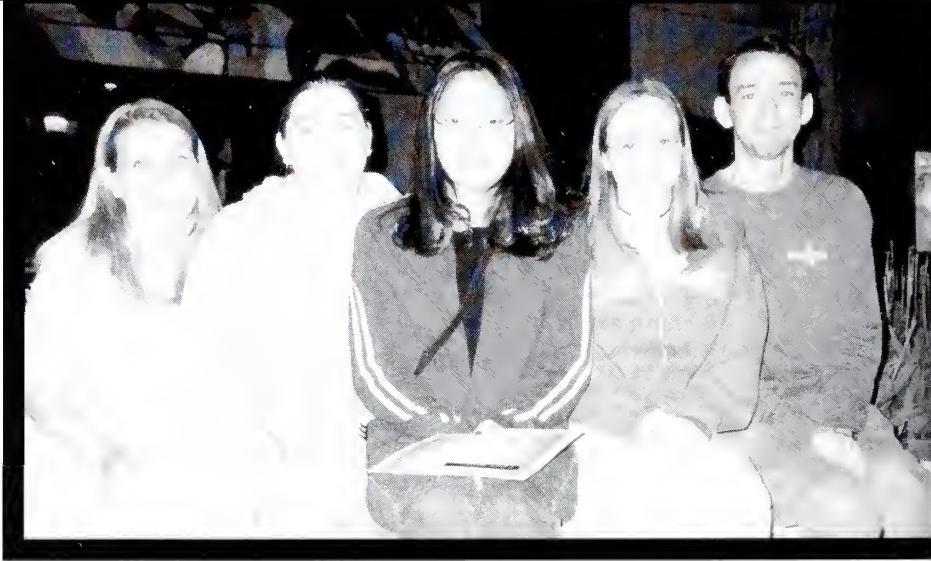
Each year, the Union Board plans a plethora of events for students to participate in or attend. These events are meant to entertain, intrigue, teach, relax, and give opportunities to students. During the school year, the Union Board hosts a hundred opportunities for Elmhurst students to have fun! This year was no exception as UB sponsored activities throughout the year, inviting numerous performers and entertainers, and even calling on students to show off their own talents on occasion.

Staff Writer - Denise Cromer

Deadline time
Co-Editor-In-Chief Denise Cromer
and adviser Dr. Ron Wiginton
inspect the yearbook proofs
before sending them to the plant.



Above: Co-Editor-In -
Chief Amy Goodwin
concentrates as she
adds her story to the
layout.

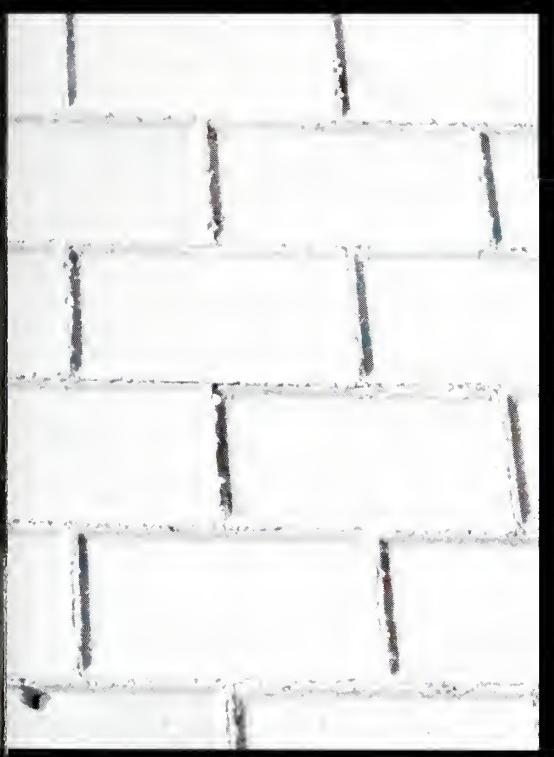


Elms Staff

Denise Cromer, Michelle Lynch, Julia Kim, Amy Goodwin, Jim Graziano



Michelle Lynch finishes the student section pages.



Creating the **Elms**

The process of summarizing the events of a year by using a combination of the written word and photography is the aspiration of any school's yearbook staff. At Elmhurst College, the *Elms* staff has continued to work diligently to maintain the tradition of award-winning books. Working alongside the other media organizations, the *Elms* has sought to achieve a sense of professionalism in designing, writing and publishing their yearbook.

Despite long hours before deadlines and the inevitability of the occasional technical difficulty, the *Elms* staff has tackled whatever problems they've faced. Under the leadership of the Co-Editors-in-Chief, Denise Cromer and Amy

Goodwin, the *Elms* has continued to prosper. With the assistance of a small but dedicated staff, the *Elms* editors worked into the summer, preserving the highlights of the entire academic year.

As Foundations nears completion, the *Elms* editors breathe a sigh of relief that it is finished, and wait in anticipation of finally seeing their year's worth of hard work in print when the first box of books is opened.

Once again, the *Elms* has succeeded in capturing the year's most important moments and has effectively managed to print memories that can never fade.

**Staff Writers - Amy Goodwin
and Jim Graziano**

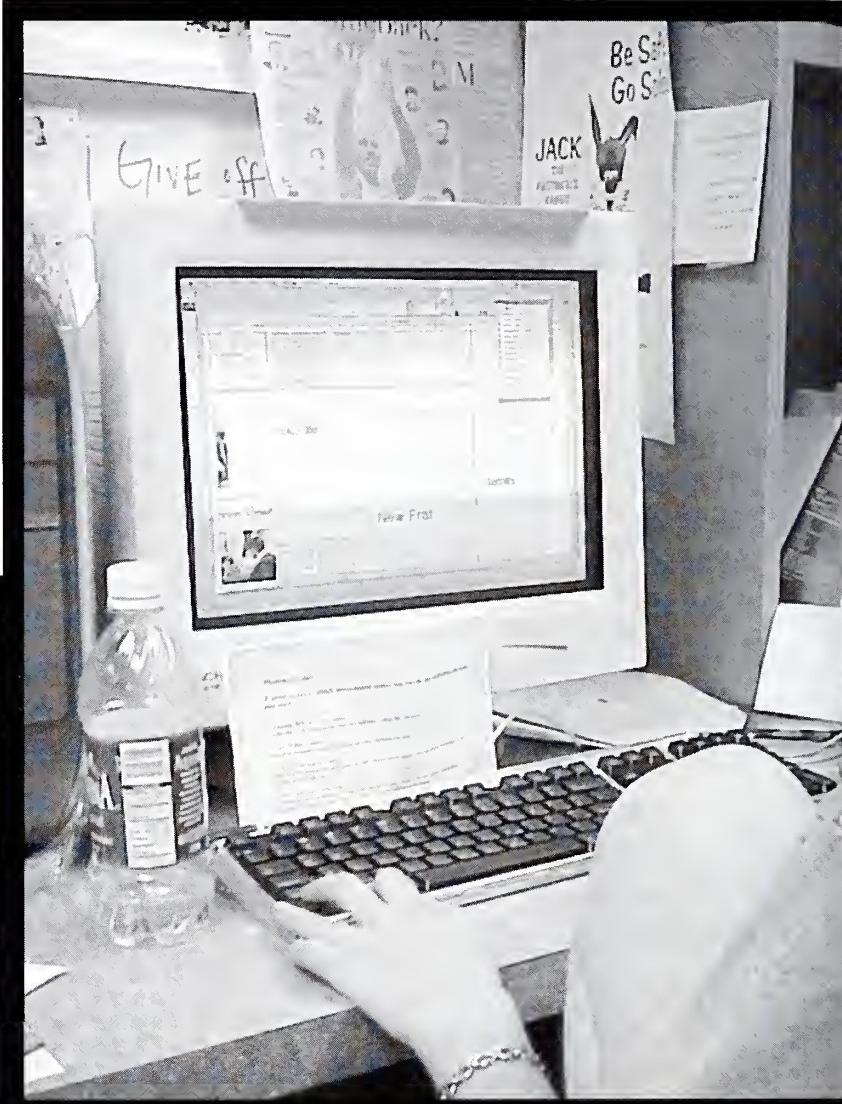
Burning the midnight oil
Editor-in-chief Toni Zurales often works late into the night helping her staff meet a deadline.



Above: Lindsay Jacobson carefully takes notes for her story.

Below right: News writer Cherie Getchell listens to her favorite tunes while writing a story. **Above, opposite page:**

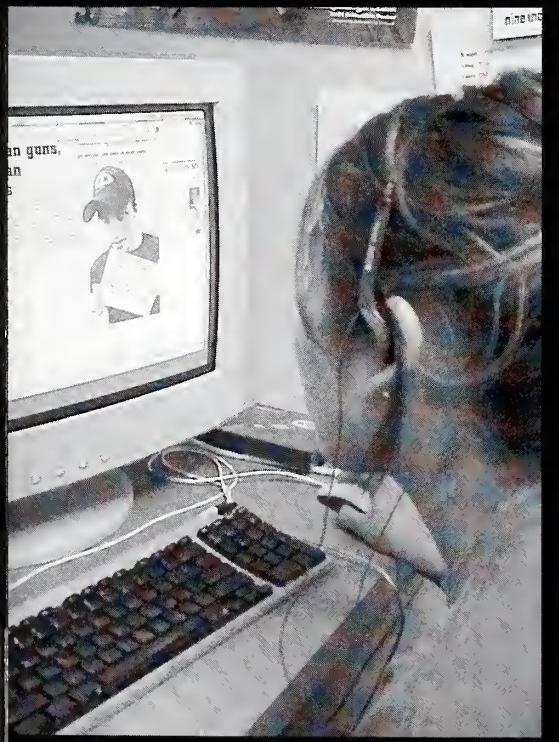
Mary-Agnes Janke carefully edits the next edition of *The Leader*.



The Leader Staff

First Row: Mark Szakonyi, Toni Zurales, Cherie Getchell, Rachel Bridger, Dan Adgent

Second Row: Laura Deschamps, Eric Stone, Jessica Blindt, Mary-Agnes Janke, Leanne Pavel, Alison Swade, Lindsay Jacobson, Julia Kim, Tom Biegel **Third Row:** Dean Dooley, Chuck Snoad, Ron Wiginton, Will Petty, Jim Maxwell, Dan Meneses, Brad Shelton, Ken Shipbaugh



the Leader

The Leader, EC's newspaper, has a lot to be proud of this year. Under the direction of editor-in-chief Toni Zurales and advisor Ron Wiginton, the large and talented staff of more than 25 members made this year a memorable one.

The events of September 11 was a challenge early on, but from the beginning, the dedicated staff stepped up and made this tragedy a defining moment for the paper. Amidst chaos and devastation, the newspaper gained respect for being committed to providing the campus with meaningful stories on this national disaster. "We were able to document for the college student's reactions as well as bring home a very complicated national issue," said Zurales.

In February, The Leader

was honored by the Illinois College Press Association's annual convention for stories relating to September 11 among other prominent awards in sports, editorials, columns, layout design, feature stories, photography, and headline writing for a total of 17 wins. "it was so nice to be recognized for all our hard work this year," said Brittany Ashcroft.

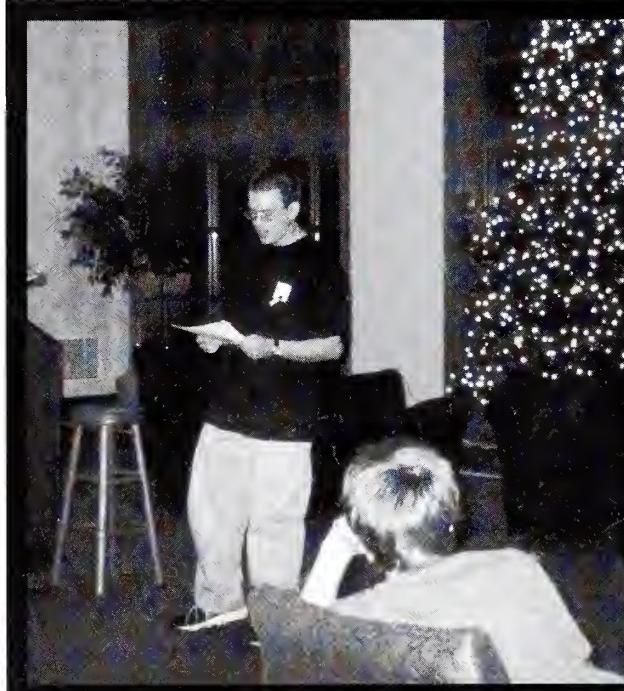
Most importantly, though, this year's staff was like a family. According to Cherie Getchell, a news writer and the next editor-in-chief, "The Leader would have been different without any one of our staff members. Everyone made a significant and unique contribution to the paper this year."

Staff Writer - Julia Kim

The Fiction Wall

Angela Weldt contributes a line to a collaborative story

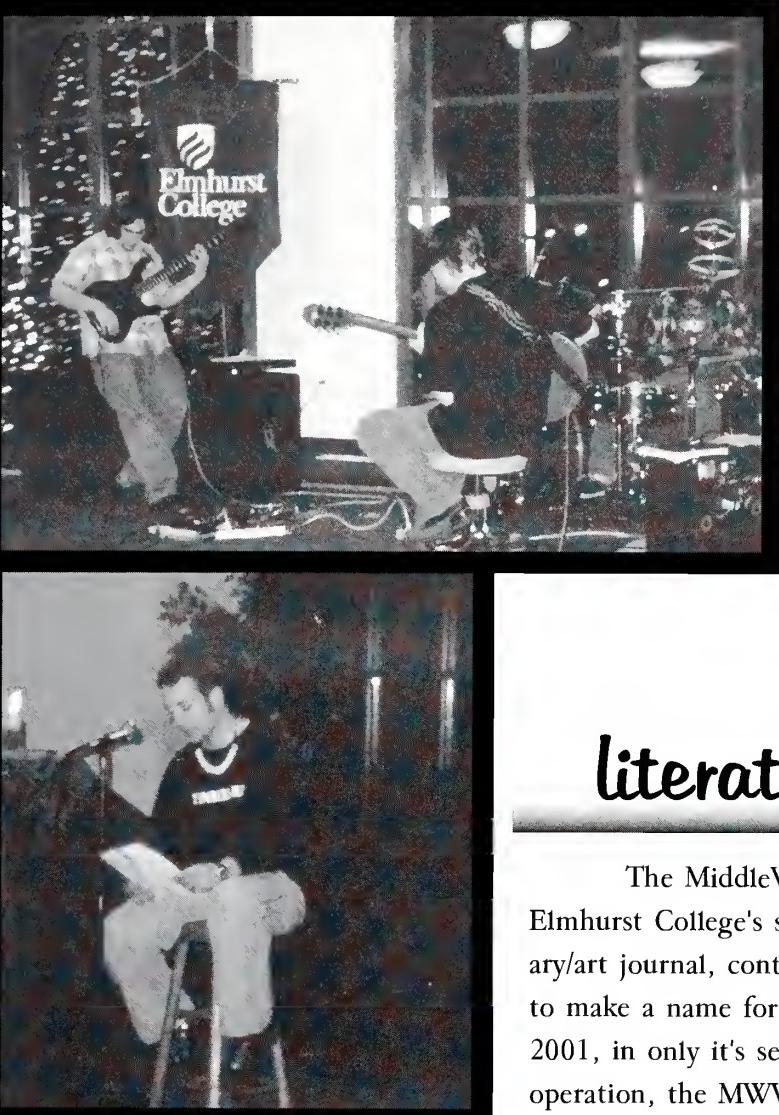
Below: Chuck Snoad reads his prize winning poetry



Middle Western Voice Staff

First Row: Mary Lou Stewart, Jessica Blindt, Katie Reinecke, Mary-Agnes Janke

Second Row: Ron Wiginton, Jim Benton, Lisa Santucci, Angela Weldt, Gina Santucci, Julie Maxwell, Kristen Trusco



Above: Mark Szakonyi reads a short story that was later published in the Middle Western Voice.

literature and **ART**

The MiddleWestern Voice, Elmhurst College's student literary/art journal, continued in 2002 to make a name for itself. In 2001, in only its second year of operation, the MWV was named SGA's Organization of the Year. In 2002, the staff increased its press run to 500 and began selling issues around Chicagoland (at Border's Bookstores).

The year began with The MiddleWestern Voice High School Creative Writing workshop and contest. Nearly 100 high school writers and poets from around Chicago spent one day on campus for workshops and discussions about creative writing. The MiddleWestern Voice staff served as hosts and many staff members were facilitators at various workshops.

Gina Santucci, the magazine's Fiction Editor and staff President, gave a small talk to the students after their lunch break.

In December, the staff once again hosted The Gathering: A Celebration of the Arts, bringing music, literature and art to a large crowd in the Frick Center.

Featured writers included George Bailey, a creative writing teacher at Columbia College, and Elmhurst College English Professor Ron Wiginton, an essayist and short-story writer.

Another Gathering was held in the spring, featuring the student winners of the Carlson Creative Writing Contest: Chuck Snoad (poetry) and Emily Froeschner (fiction).

Under construction

Dean Bell joins some SLC members as they build a small house on the mall near the Chapel in preparation for Millard Fuller's visit



Shopping spree

Courtney Stevens and Lindsay Young buy easter basket supplies to donate to ECVC.



Spiritual Life Council

First Row: Sara Lane, Sarah Kiefer, Katie Enright **Second Row:** Leanne Pavel, Jennifer Mielulls, Courtney Stevens, Lindsay Young, Kelly Stone **Third Row:** Allison Wettstein, Jason Churchill, Rev. H. Scott Matheney



making a DIFFERENCE

The Spiritual Life Council encompasses all religious and spiritual organizations and welcomes anyone who would like to be a member. Also known as SLC, it is responsible for planning spiritual and religious events on campus.

One event that SLC sponsors is the Spiritual Journey Series, which brings in various students, faculty, and staff to share with the campus their spiritual endeavors and experiences. Also, the first ever night worship service led by students was created this year. It is an inclusive service open to the entire campus and serves as an outlet of fellowship and spiritual growth. This, as well as several evening vigils, provided support and comfort during the tumultuous times after September 11th.

The SLC also supports the Habitat for Humanity group, which raised over \$10,000 through a cardboard box sleepout and selling quilt squares for the first ever "Cause Quilt". This large amount of money was presented to Millard Fuller during his visit to E.C.

The first year of the Spiritual Life Council proved successful not only through receiving the SGA Organization of the Year award but also by the lives it has touched. This organization continues to unite under its mission of encouraging spiritual growth and tolerance on campus as well as providing service to the College and surrounding communities.

Guest Writer - Sarah Kiefer



Alpha Mu Gamma



Omicron Delta Kappa

First Row: Amanda Lazarra, Kristin Panzarella, Toni Zurales
Second Row: Rajinder Singh, Rishad Motlani, David Jensen,
Jim Graziano, Jenelle Schoenherr, Amy Goodwin

Honor Societies

Alpha Epsilon Delta - Premedical

Alpha Mu Gamma - Foreign Language

Beta Beta Beta - Biology

Delta Mu Delta - Business Administration

Gamma Theta Upsilon - Geography

Kappa Delta Pi - Education

Omicron Delta Kappa - Leadership and Scholarship

Phi Kappa Phi - All-Academic

Phi Sigma Tau - Philosophy

Pi Gamma Mu - Social Science

Pi Mu Epsilon - Mathematics

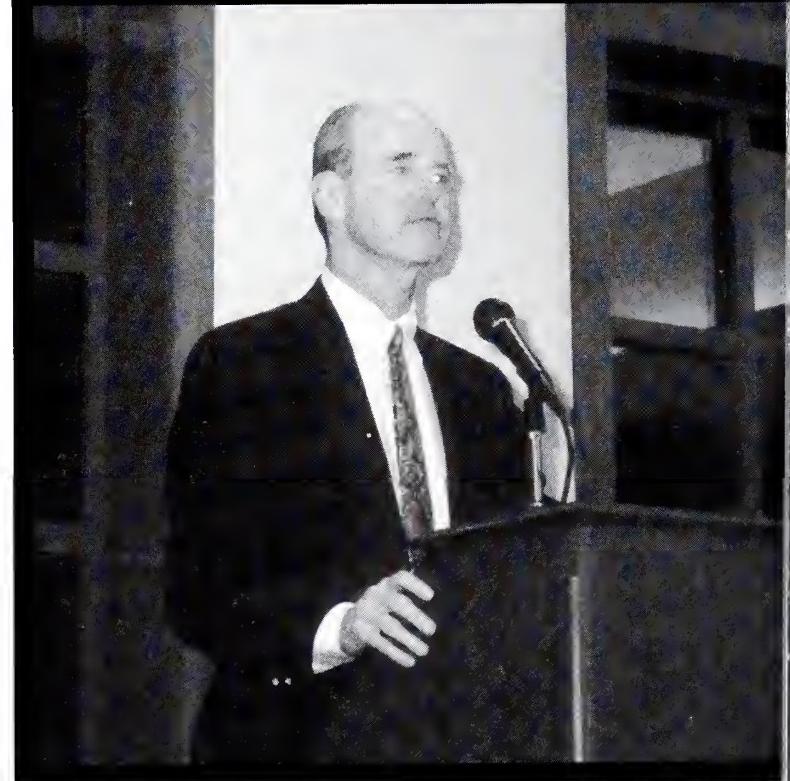
Psi Chi - Psychology

Sigma Pi Sigma - Physics

Sigma Tau Delta - English

Sigma Theta Tau - Nursing

Theta Alpha Kappa - Theology





Above: Dr. Andrew Prinz presents James Nowlan with a souvenir from his visit to Elmhurst College

Left: James Nowlan speaks about the ethics in politics.



ODK adviser Dr. Janice Fodor is honored as SGA Organization Adviser of the Year.

Outstanding Honors

The Elmhurst College circle of Omicron Delta Kappa has seen great recognition over the past year. It was one of seven of the 275 circles around the country to be granted the title of "superior circle" by the ODK national leaders. ODK, the national leadership honor society, consists of members that are acknowledged for their leadership and excellence in a wide variety of areas.

ODK has worked to coordinate and plan various activities on campus, including the 16th annual Schade lecture. This year's lecture featured James Nowlan, a political insider that worked in

the Illinois government and served as a campaign manager on the federal level.

His lecture, entitled "I didn't plan to be unethical", discussed the way things work in government and how easily one can fall into the "wheeling and dealing" so often associated with politics. This particular Schade lecture was held shortly after the death of Dr Rudolf Schade, for whom the lecture series is named.

ODK is one of many honor societies at Elmhurst College with recognize students for academic, athletic or other extracurricular achievement.

Staff Writer - Jim Graziano



Alpha Phi Omega Interest Group

First Row: Jenny Bell, Jen Smith, Vicki Kania, Amy Goodwin **Second Row:** Jacki Tuglus, Melissa Kuziel, Bethany Mossleener, Lisa Kurth, Jenny Johnson, Lia Uroni, Sherry Kielch



Environmentally Green Students

First Row: Dan Adgent, Amee Coffelt, Amy Bell, Ryan Schaeffer, Marcia Roggenkamp, Adrien Ricci, Jason Malmassari **Second Row:** Krista Phelps, Rachel Bridger, Jim Akita, Amanda Bell **Third Row:** David Moll, Mark Heintz, Joe Tebrugge, Jason Steffen, Jared Dexter
Not Pictured: 157 other members



American Marketing Association

First Row: Jon Lehman, Jason Malmassari, Jessica Gardiner, Andrew Selck, Tom DuFore, Krystal Laurence, Dr. Terry Madoch **Second Row:** Jamie Jones, Cynthia Madrigal, Martina Dimova, Katie Kern, Megan Suess



Right: Vicki Kania cleans the flowerbeds around the Brookfield train station





Above: Jenny Johnson and Amy Goodwin pick up trash during Brookfield's Project NICE (Neighbors Involved in a Clean Environment).

Above right: Brandon Brummett, Allison Wettstein, Krissy Goebbert, Jenny Johnson, and Amy Goodwin at the opening ceremony for Walk for Hope.

Books and Bridges

Lisa Kurth, Jenny Bell, and Amy Goodwin sort the books they collected to distribute to various community organizations.



Committed to Service

Leadership, friendship, and service: these are the basic objectives of Alpha Phi Omega, EC's co-ed national service fraternity. The members of APO made great strides this year as they began their quest to become re-chartered as an active chapter.

Their many successful service projects this year included raising money for the American Heart Association "Heart Walk" and EC's Walk for Hope, volunteering at the EC Jazz Festival and Elmhurst Park District, and participating in Brookfields' Project NICE.

They also collected over 300 books by sponsoring a campus book drive. The books were donated to various community organizations that distribute them where they are needed, including SCARCE and Bridge to Asia. Some members

also attended the APO spring service project at Illinois Wesleyan University where they spent the day cleaning in a shelter.

In addition, they teamed up with ECVC to buy Christmas gifts for needy children and create valentines for children at Lutheran General Hospital.

Through their many activities the members of APO not only provided service to the campus, community, and the nation, but also had time for some fun as they participated in periodic fellowship and social activities. Ending the year with Interest Group status, the members of APO are looking forward to next year as they hope to become an active chapter in the near future.

Staff Writer - Amy Goodwin

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Service Groups

THE MILL THEATRE PRESENTS...

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED
ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM



THE FOUNT OF LIFE



JUVIE

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOPS



CROSSROADS



ALICE IN WONDERLAND

BEATS, RHYMES & LIFE

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Top: Andrea Uitvlugt and Derek Frer warm their hands backstage before a performance of *The Miss Firecracker Contest*.

2nd from top: Jenny Schmidt in *The Vagina Monologues*.

3rd from top: Arlaina Pinson in *The Vagina Monologues*.

Bottom: The cast of *A Funny Thing Happened...*

Row 1: Kate Lindberg, Peter Purin, Jeph Stogis, Anna Zordan, Nicole Ruscheinski, Tony White. **Row 2:** Dewain Strickland, Ariel Na'amani, Sara Weis, Andrea Uitvlugt, Edith Perez, Jasmine Seng. **Row 3:** Amber Schweigert, Sara Harris, Cornelius Marr, Derek Frer, Emily Froeschner, Phaedra Wells, Becky Lange. **Row 4:** Dr. Alan Weiger, Stephanie Callahan, Stanley Kosek, Jeremiah Barr, Samantha Hahn.



Left: Laura Hince in *A Piece of My Heart*

Below: Edith Perez, Nicole Ruscheinski, and Anna Zordan in *The Miss Firecracker Contest*

the theatre CHANGES

The theatre season this year was unlike any other this school has ever seen. The number of shows produced this year far exceeded the amount of years past where the shows were primarily main stage productions directed by professors with minimal student directed shows. A drastic change occurred when the number of shows went from four to fifteen. Four students received the opportunity to sit in the director's chair. They did everything from running the rehearsals solo to coaching the individual actors and actresses on their character.

In November, Senior Derek Frer introduced *Juvie* to the Mill Theatre. During J-Term, Junior Mark Burrows shared with EC and the community *Crossroads*, an orig-

inal musical, written by himself. Around Valentine's Day, Junior Melissa Stuart brought *The Vagina Monologues* to the stage. Towards the end April, Junior Amee Coffelt opened eyes to the reality of war with *A Piece of My Heart*.

The Mill Theatre was able to produce professional quality shows and provide opportunities for those who wanted to be involved. With an increase in opportunity, came an increase in student participation. The amount to students who were eager to be a part of the shows was larger than the theatre has seen in many years past. Those involved with the Mill are anxiously awaiting what the future holds.

"Theatre is a wonderful art that is not only fun to be in, but enjoyable to watch."
- Junior

Amee Coffelt



Staff Writer - Karie Mather

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THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES

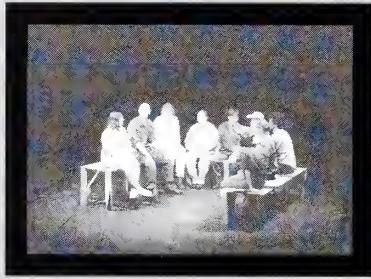


WASTEFUL THINKING IMPROV COMEDY

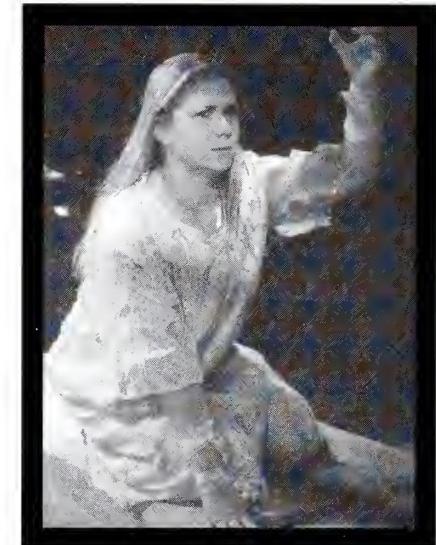


THE MISS FIRECRACKER CONTEST

SENSE OF URGENCY



A PIECE OF MY HEART



THE WORLD GOES ROUND: A MUSICAL REVIEW



ONLY THE DOGS UNDERSTAND: ONE ACT PLAYS

BAGUMBO SNUFF BOX

THE GREAT AMERICAN CHEESE SANDWICH

LINDA HER

THE MAN WHO TURNED INTO A STICK

NAOMI IN THE LIVING ROOM

ONE MINUTE PLAY

THE PROBLEM

SISTER MARY IGNATIOUS EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU

TROUBLED TIMES

Top: Edith Perez, Randy Little, Nicole Ruscheinski, and Derek Frer in *The Miss Firecracker Contest*.
Middle: Lyzz McLeod in *I Stand Before You Naked*.
Bottom: Jeph Stogis and Samantha Hahn paint the stage for *Alice in Wonderland*.



Above: Sara Harris, Lyzz McLeod, Nicole Ruscheinski, and Sarah Haire in *Juvie*.
Left: Anna Zordan in *Juvie*.



a "Good" professor **MOVES ON**

This year marked theater Professor Dr. Timothy Good's last year at Elmhurst. After being here for merely a few years, the theater department was sad to see him leave. However, Dr. Good will not be forgotten. He has left an impression on the students he worked with, as well as on the theater department as a whole.

"Dr. Good, along with Dr. Alan Weiger, and the students have been an integral part in the growth of the theater program over the past few years," says Derek Frer, a senior in the theater department. He was responsible for the creation of a Musical Theater major, in addition to EC's

active participation in the American College Theater Festival (ACTF).

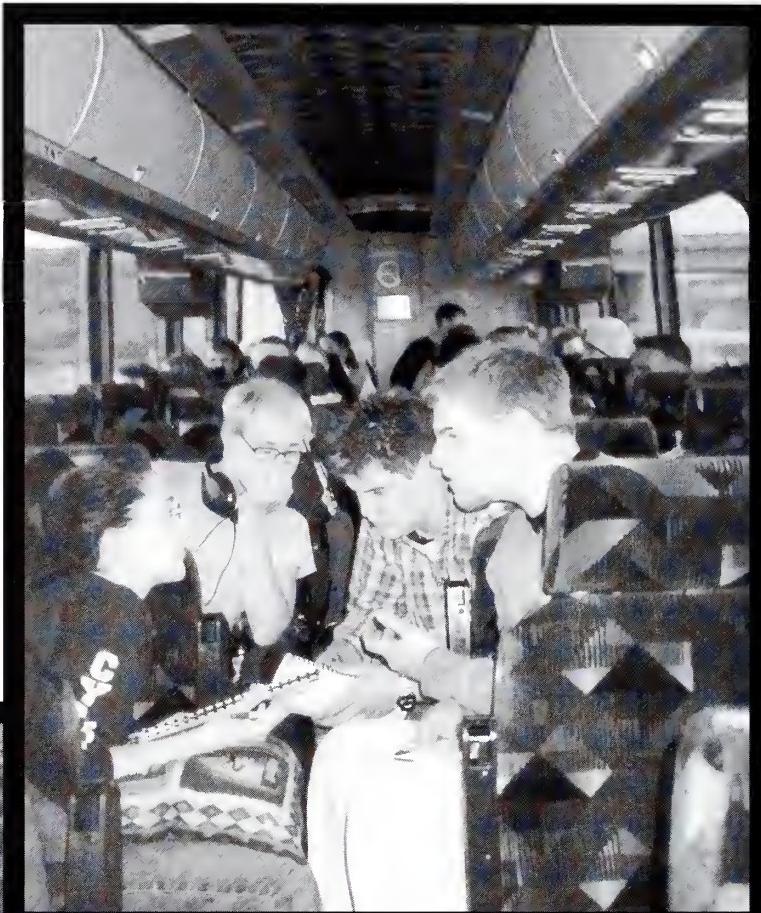
Upon leaving here, Dr. Good will be going to DePauw University where he will be continuing to teach theater and inspiring a whole new set of students.

Staff Writer - Karie Mather



Above: The Elmhurst College Choir performs in Rockford on the first night of their tour.

Right: Lisa Furst, Matt Weis, Randy Little, and Brian Raney talk on the bus to Wisconsin for spring tour.



Left: Steve Malloy, Patrice Woods, Joey Feldmann, Zac Jordan, Kyle Kepecki, Sara Weis, and Ben Ewart hang out together on the fall retreat.

Bottom Left: Kristen Butler, Julie Kania, Tony Berg, and Holly Henicke chat on the fall retreat.

Below: Betsy Wilson, Rebecca Stone, and Pete Neuleib pose for the camera.





Right: The choir board has their first meeting with all the members.

Above: Choir members mix and mingle on the Fall Retreat.

Below: Joe Smrdel and Ben Ewart look for places to write on the "quilt". There was a square for each person, filled with nice things about them.

Bottom: New friends, Mark Rasmussen picks up Karie Mather.



i need a **Title!**

When the end of second semester roles around, the Elmhurst College Choir leaves on tour. Although they have all spent at least one if not two semesters rehearsing and performing together, tour can be the first chance some of the students really get to know each other.

The idea to have a retreat in the fall had been suggested in the past, but never put into action. This year, however, was different. After only a week or two of class, they departed for a weekend. Surprisingly, not much time was spent singing. Instead the focus was learning more

about each other. The results that came from this experience were overwhelmingly positive. Now there was something behind the music and not just a group of people singing together. It made the choir really feel complete.

It came time for spring choir tour and the choir was ready, both musically and socially. Friendships were built upon in addition to those that were just beginning. Friendships that will last a lifetime.

Staff Writer - Karie Mather





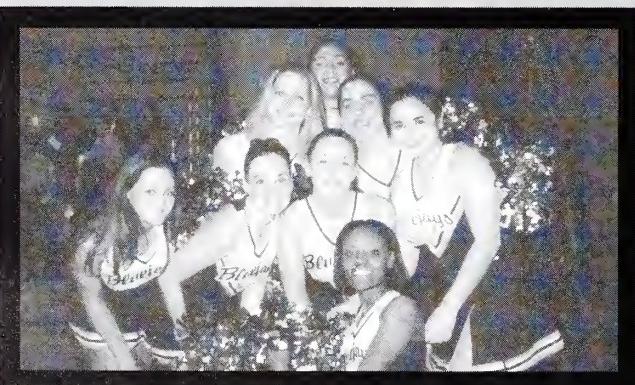
Cheerleaders

First Row: Lauren Martire, Andrea Yarbrough, Nikki Marino **Second Row:** Haley Riley, Christy Holub, Denise Cromer **Third Row:** Amanda Salzinger, Katelyn Doyle, Nikki Mukosey, Erin Drags, Liz Lorch **Fourth Row:** Stevan Dobric, Dave Schmitz, Christy Asbee



Jazzy Jays

First Row: Mary-Agnes Janke, Lisa Kurth, Jenn Metello **Second Row:** Crystal Allanson, Lisa Schueler, Jaimie Fosnow, Mary Anne Ferrara, Kyleen Kenney, Kari Johnson, Matalie Parrillo



Pom Pon Squad



Swim Club

First Row: Melissa Kuziel, Lia Uroni, Melissa Metzger, Shylia Emery, Hillary Korabik **Second Row:** Val Heichel, Nicole Storck, Liz Deppong, Amy Goodwin, Marla Ceaser, Mia Lesser



Jazzin' It Up

The Jazzy Jays perform during the homecoming pep rally.

Below: The Poms show off their talents, demonstrating how many kicks they can do together in a row.

Show Your Spirit

Students looking for more expressive ways to become involved on campus can join the Jazzy Jays, Pom Pons, or Cheerleaders. These three performance groups entertain the crowd during home football and men's basketball games.

Although at first glance it may be difficult to distinguish one group from another, these groups each play an important, distinct role on campus.

The EC Cheerleaders spread school spirit throughout campus. They make it a point to support all sports in some way, by decorating the team locker rooms or attending an event.

The Pom Pon squad performs their dance routines during

home football and men's basketball games. Every year they also hold a pom clinic for young girls in the community. This event, along with a kick-a-thon held at Homecoming help the squad pay for uniforms and other supplies.

The Jazzy Jays are the dance squad of the campus. The routines they perform vary from hip-hop to ballet. Every year they host a talent show, called the Jazzy Jay's Jam, in which students can show off their skills.

All three organizations keep up EC's spirit and provide students with an outlet to display their talents.

Staff Writer - Denise Cromer



Dinkmeyer Hall

First Row: Michelle Annen, Melissa Metzger **Second Row:** T.J. Imam , Shylia Emery, Residence Life Coordinator Jill Gabbert, Dave Wischmeyer



Schick Hall

First Row: Erin Anderson, Becca Rowe, Cynthia Villaruel, Kelly Stone **Second Row:** Kerry Swartz, Brandon Brummett, Tom Herion



Niebhur Hall

Kim Schmidt, Jen Ortiz, Leah Spindler, Jen Smith, Lilliana Ponce, Nathan Lippe



Stanger Hall

First Row: Renee Vasilou, Chris Bonovolanta, Erica Ortiz **Second Row:** Nadia Lascala, Tim Zielinski, Samantha Doherty



North Hall

First Row: Dewain Strickland, Amee Cofelt **Second Row:** Jason Malmassari, Melissa Miller, Jessica Gardiner



Relaxing on the job
Dinkmeyer Hall resident advisers Shylia Emery and Melissa Metzger take a moment to relax in the lounge.

responsible RA's

Did you ever think that being a college student was difficult? Think about being a college student and also taking on the dubious task of advising a group of peers.

This advising also includes planning activities for the group to participate in, enforcing rules, and being available to your residents 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This is the life of a Resident Advisor, or what is called an RA.

This job may seem like something that nobody would want to take on. However, being an RA does have some advantages. Not only do RA's learn to be leaders, learn to work in a group, take responsibility, and make friends, they also receive free room and board.

Staff Writer - Denise Cromer



Dinkmeyer Hall Congress

Lindsey Hansen, Carolyn Max, Nicole Marino, Shylia Emery, Jill Gabbert, Julie Olsen, Kara Kreznor



North Hall Council

First Row: Rabia Khan, Dan Adgent, Jeannie Wyse, Jason Malmassari
Second Row: Joshua Jones, Maritza Swpulveda, Megan Leahy, Christa Nayder, Tim O'Toole



Schick Hall Council

First Row: KristiKestner, Jeff Hinko, Jenny Bell, Kelly Stone
Second Row: Erin Gallen, Brandon Brummett, Katie Dahlquist

Time to relax
Students play frisbee on the mall outside of Dinkmeyer Hall.
Below: A group of students relaxing in the grass as they listen to the bands at Rock the U.



Stanger Hall Council

Jason Dale, Julius Fulton, Mike Trotsky, Carolyn Mandley, Julie Iemole, Bridget Willis **Not Pictured:** Amanda Vastine



Hall Counsels

Resident halls provide students with many different opportunities to relax and have fun throughout the school year. A number of these programs are sponsored by the Hall Councils.

Each resident hall has its own Hall Council. The council is made up of students, elected by the residents that work together to provide programming to all of the residents. These programs and events are all planned and run by students. Some of these events are exclusive to a particular hall such as stress relief programs, holiday socials, and barbeques. Other programs such as Schick Hall's Rock the U, Stanger's Halloween Helping Hands, and Dinkmeyer's Coed Naked Turkey Toss are campus wide events.

Rock the U is one of the most popular events sponsored by a Hall Council. As part of Spring Fling this year, it took place on the mall and many students came out to enjoy not only the wonderful spring weather, but also the music. Bands played on the patio for most of the evening while students enjoyed pizza and made their own sundaes. These campus wide programs are not only exclusive to residents; they are open for all students to participate. Many students find that programs sponsored by Hall Councils are great ways to meet and socialize with other students.

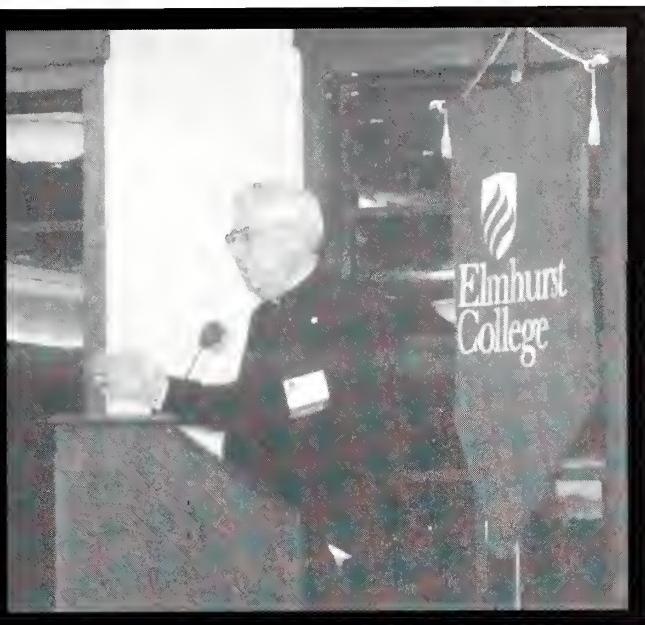
Staff Writer - Michelle Lynch

An exciting moment
Ben Carlson signs autographs for students
after his lecture.



Right:
Dr. Riffat Hassan
Opposite page:
Dr. Ben Carlson





Left:
Bishop Imesch.



Guest Lectures

Heschel Lecture

This year's Heschel lecture featured Ari Goldman, a former New York Times journalist that discussed "Religion in the Media" and how Judaism relates to other religions.

Cardinal Bernardin Lecture

Focusing on issues important to younger people, Diocese of Joliet Bishop Imesch held more of a dialogue than a lecture with the attending crowd.

Al-Ghazali Lecture

Dr. Riffat Hassan, a well sought after speaker since the September 11th attacks, delivered a lecture regarding women's rights in the Islamic world.

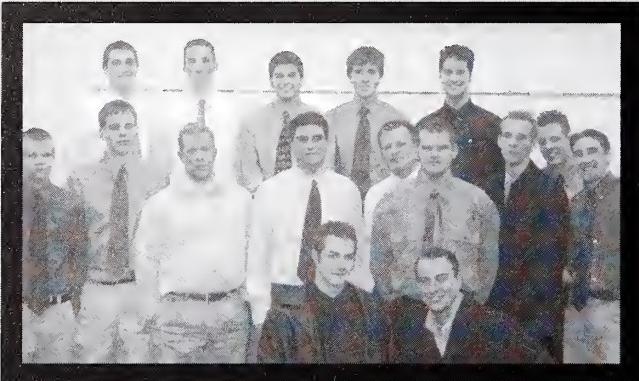
Niebuhr Lecture

Richard Wolheim, one of the global authorities on the subject of art philosophy, lectured on the politics of art.

Quest Lecture

This year's Quest lecture featured pediatric neurosurgeon Ben Carson, who discussed his rise from poverty and despair to becoming a well-respected member of the community.

Staff Writer - Jim Graziano



Alpha Sigma Phi

First Row: Chris Desart, Ryan Chrissey **Second Row:** Steve Hurley, Tom Rohrbaugh, Robert Jones, Mike Provinzino, Nathan Lippe, Andrew Augustyn, Jason Bugajsky, Ted Sierak, Jim Maxwell **Third Row:** Jason Malmassari, Tim Zielinski, Don Noverini, Mike Stone, Ricky Oliverio



Sigma Lambda Gamma

Anna Marcano, Lilliana Ponce, Cynthia Villaruel, Paige Berogan



Gamma Chi

First Row: Beth Brychta, Kristin Sidlauskas, Tina Bruno
Second Row: Stephanie Bridges, Nicole DeMaria, Deana Mitchell, Jessica Dotson, Brianne Banti
Third Row: Lindsey Selix, Alison Cebry, Alison Englesman, Courtney Wishon, Heather Finn, Amy LaRue



Panhellenic Council

First Row: Megan Zimowsk, Kristin Sidlauskas **Second Row:** Amanda Lazzara, Francesca Miroballi, Breanne Briskey, Chrisoula Drivas, Katie Culler



Phi Beta Sigma

First Row: Landon Turner, Sylvester Neal Rush
Second Row: Lewis Webb, Ricky Jefferson, Frito St.Hilaire, Phillip Easton, Anwar Wallace



Sigma Kappa

First Row: Kristin Panzarella, Kelly VanGuilder, Katie Thompson, Gina Gallagher, Katie Enright, Kristin Morris, Katie Culler, Rachael Machala
Second Row: Sarah Kiefer, Kristen Butler, Stacy Cerkoney, Courtney Schirmer, Lisa Kurth, Amanda Vastine, Jenelle Schoenherr, Christine Sapp, Datie DiCola, Jennifer Szostak, Liz Rateike
Third Row: Amanda Lazzara, Katie Moran, Val Heichel, Amanda Lich, Jill Shaw, Mary Antosz, Lindsey Hanson, Marie Gwin, Katelyn Doyle, Megan Kuck, Holly Hanneke, Laura Roach, Lauren Schneider, Leah Spindler
Fourth Row: Gina Cocogliato, Sam Doherty, Dena Schultz, Melissa Pratt, Lisa Schueler, Christy Holub, Denise Cromer, Amanda Ewert, Debbie Brisson, Jamie Fosnow, Sarah Palandri, Nadia Lascala, Christy Bannack



A serious game of Twister
The last few teams battle it out in the championship round of Sigma Kappa's third annual Twister tourney.

Meet the Greeks

Sororities

Alpha Phi

Delta Sigma Theta

Gamma Chi

Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Lambda Gamma

Fraternities

Alpha Sigma Phi

Phi Beta Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha

Greek life has been a part of college campuses for hundreds of years. On the EC campus, the greek community continues to be a large influence in the life of students.

With philanthropy being a main staple in most greek organization, the EC greeks pulled out all the stops to help make a difference. Annual philanthropic events include Gamma Chi's Clothesline Project to stop violence against women; Alpha Sigma Phi's 3on3 tournament to raise money for Canine Companions; and Alpha Phi's Dance-a-thon to raise money for the American Heart Association

to name just a few. In total, EC greek organizations spent approximately 900 hours participating in philanthropic work.

Beside the impressive work that the greeks do helping others, they also work hard in the classroom. On average, EC greeks maintain a high grade-point-average.

Even with all the philanthropy and school work these students do, they still have time for fun. Greeks take time to participate in sisterhood and brotherhood activities that add enjoyment to their lives.

Staff Writer - Denise Cromer

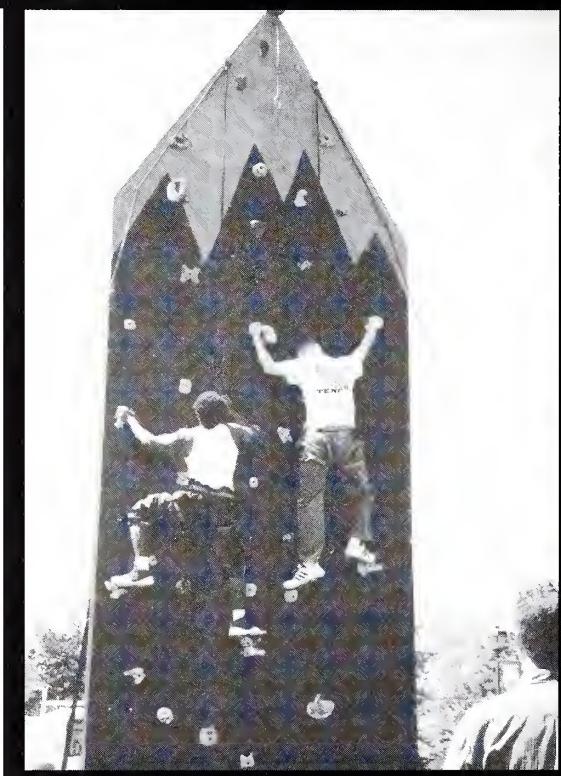


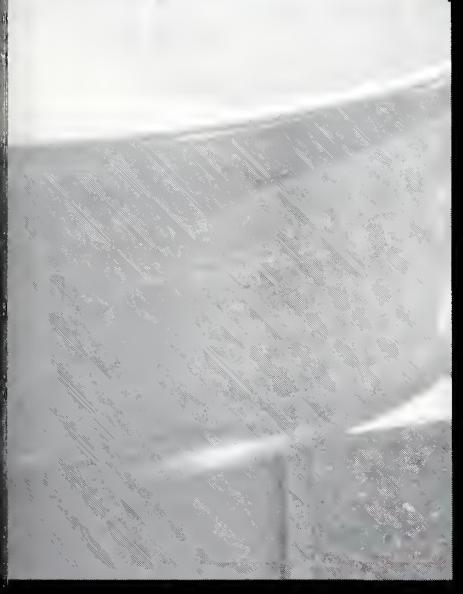
Getting sticky
UB member Jim
Graziano serves cotton
candy on the patio
behind the Frick Center.



Above:
Students relax in the
late afternoon sun
while listening to the
bands play during
Rock The U. **Right:** A
few ambitious stu-
dents test their skills
on the climbing wall.

Far right: A car-
toonist created lots
of big smiles drawing
caricatures of students
and their friends.





Larger than life

Amanda Bell laughs during a match with one of her friends in the inflatable boxing ring set up in the mall.

Spring FLING

The annual Spring Fling is one of the last big events in an Elmhurst College year. Funded, coordinated and planned through the Festival Committee of Union Board, the 2001-02 Spring Fling was a big success. For one week, a wide variety of activities took place on campus in a last big celebration. Every night had at least one thing going on, ranging from a movie night at the local York Theatre to the Art of Kissing.

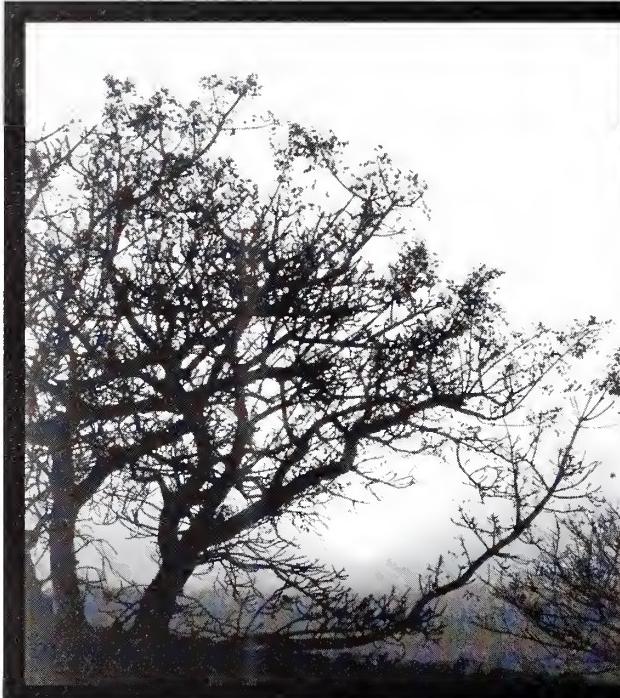
The big finale to the week of festivities was on Saturday, when the mall and patio were used for a barbecue and other activities. Cotton candy and shaved ice were featured in addition to

several games such as human bowling and wall climbing. Musicians also played on the mall that evening. Good weather and excellent planning helped contribute to a successful Fling.

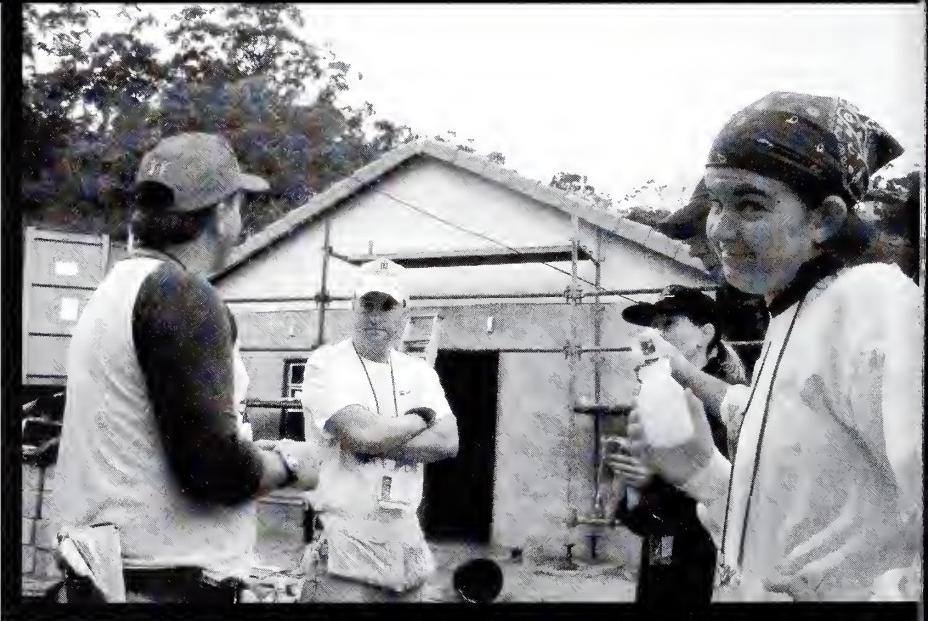
Although the Spring Fling activities concluded in the afternoon, the festivities were not entirely finished. Rock the U, sponsored by Schick Hall Council, followed directly after the giant inflatables were cleared. Students remained on the mall into the late afternoon hours, soaking up the sun and listening to the sounds of several bands that took part in the performance.

Guest Writer - Jim Graziano

Breathtaking views
President Cureton surveys the
African landscape.



Right: Kelly Stone,
Scott Matheney
Below: Putting the
plaque on the house
they built.





EC goes to AFRICA

Traveling to South Africa, I was able to see the sun rise from an airplane seat, as I woke early to do Habitat for Humanity and over a game park here the humans were the animals in cages. To experience the majesty of the sunrise was not something new to fellow travelers and myself but to the reasons why we were seeing the sun in so many situations is the main reason why I will never forget those sunrises. During our stay in Durban, President Cureton, Mrs. Cureton, Rev. Matheney, Nick Schroeck, Kelly Stone, and myself arose early in the morning and worked on houses that were being built on land that was forcefully taken away during the Apartide. 100 houses were built in 5 days, but in reality, what was built was a new community, once abandoned by racism, and a hope that rebuilding the spirit of a country is a possibility. Amidst the chaos of sore backs and amazement that what we set out to do during the week was accomplished, our journey in South Africa was yet to be over. We bought trinkets sold by locals that many

times lived in the same blankets we saw them sit under while they sold us necklaces and woven treasures. A trip into the bush (Umfolozi-Hluwe Game Park) made the zoos at home seem like pet stores, with an encounter between Mrs. Cureton and a warthog may not have been worth all the close-up pictures. You realize how brilliant nature is when your inner being feels the low contra alto roar of a male lion stalking prey at as far as 20 feet away. When the sun set over the game park, the hues of color we saw were indefinable, almost mist like for they were gone as soon as you tried to explain to someone what you just experienced. To visit South Africa, or anywhere, is like uncovering a part of yourself you never knew existed and if you do not go away with that experience, then, my friend, you need to go back and breathe it all in one more time. For the sun rises wherever you are in the world, but to this traveler, it never will rise the same again.

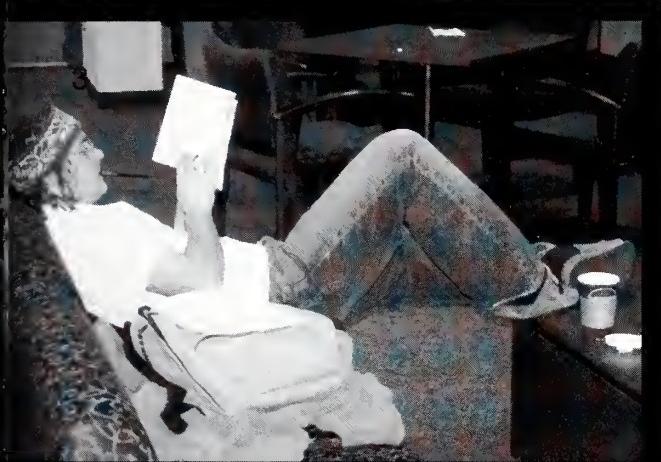
Guest Writer - Julie Maxwell



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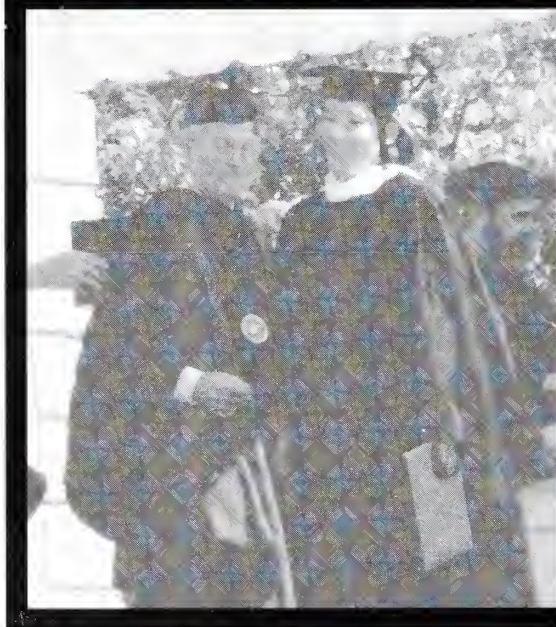
Each person forms
an important part of
the whole that we
know as Elmhurst

College. With every student, the foundation grows and becomes stronger as a variety of different talents, beliefs, and ideas come together, forming a diverse community of individuals. We meet new people every day, and we have much to learn from each other as we build a FOUNDATION for our future.



Seniors

Class of 2002



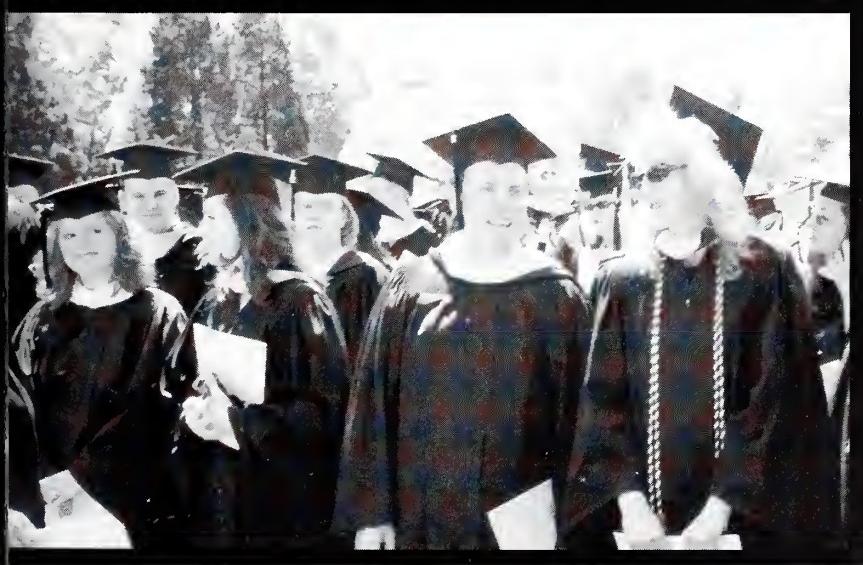
Above: Emily Philips smiles for the photographer as President Cureton hands her the diploma.

Right: Chris Spiel and Cheryl Leoni.





Left: Nadia Lascala smiles proudly as she returns to her seat, diploma in hand. **Below:** Junior Rudy Gruenke prepares to lead the graduates across the mall with the American flag.



Seniors

Lasting Memories

What is your favorite EC tradition?

North Hall Karoke for Kash - Tim O'Toole

Baseball talent show - Brian Bergfeld

Jazz Fest - Andy Morys

Having the kids come through the dorms on Halloween

- Amanda Easter

The ringing of the Hash Bell - John Knobbe

Lessons and Carols - Kim Schmidt

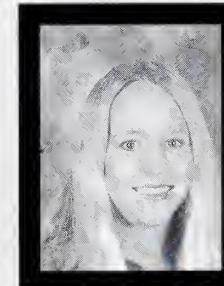
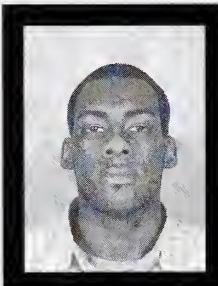


Lavar Barfield

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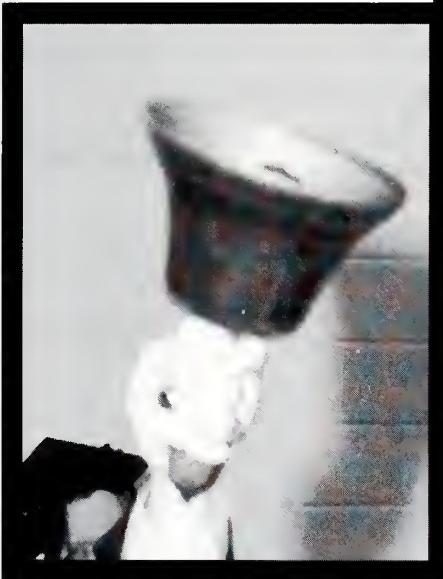
Ben Ewert

Hannah Fitzgerald



What is the College Hash Bell?

The large handbell often rung at Elmhurst College ceremonies is a reminder of the long history of the College. This is the bell that kept the school on schedule in its early years, and generations of alumni have recalled fondly the loud clanging that woke the students in the morning, assembled them for classes and activities, and then called them from their chores to dinner in the evening. One of the earliest Elmhurst catalogs declared: "Life in this institution is regulated entirely by the stroke of the bell." Why it came to be called "the Hash Bell" remains a mystery, although it certainly divided up the day as "hashmarks" do a football field, and hash may well have been on the dinner menu all too frequently. In any case, the Hash Bell is now a cherished symbol of our community and of the discipline and mutual responsibility to which we are called.



Derrick Foreman
Carolyne Gichinga
Tyreeta Grayer
Olin Hill



Christy Holub
Mike Jacklin
Ragasri Kumar
Nathan Lippe

SENIORS

Jason Malmassari

In the past four years, Jason Malmassari, has made Elmhurst College his home. He has searched and found his place in many organizations. Professionally, socially, and physically Jason has grown and matured. Professionally, Jason has become involved in many organizations. American Marketing Association has most helped his professional career. Socially, Jason found Greek Life. Being a dedicated member of Alpha Sigma Phi has given Jason the fraternal brotherhood many college students seek. Physically, Elmhurst has been a great asset to him. Jason has been a contributing member of both the cross country and track and field team. This has been the most beneficial of all Jason's activities. Athletics has taught him time management and dedication, which he will take with him after graduation.

Other than these few activities, Jason has also involved himself in many other things.

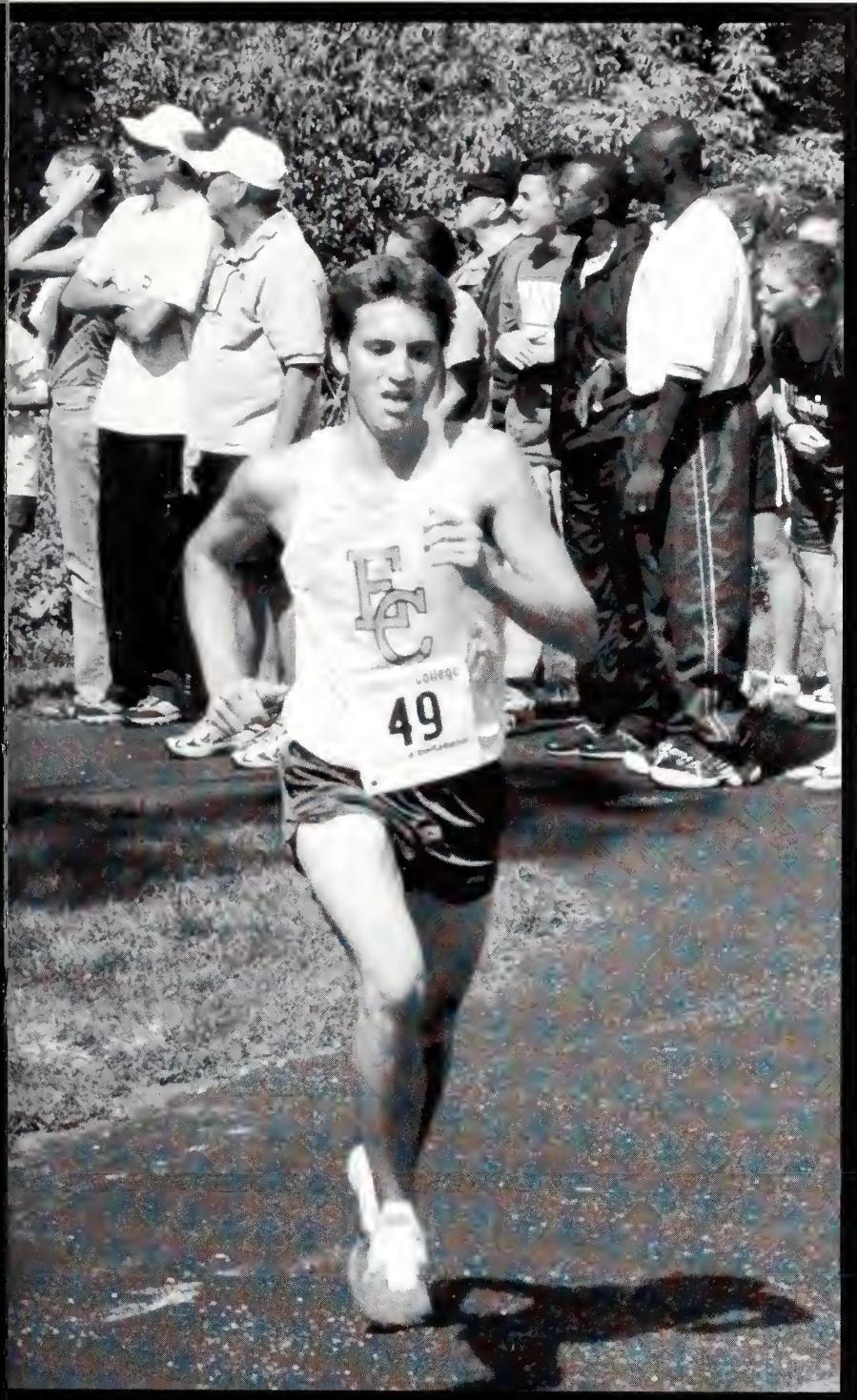
EGS, the Environmentaly Green Students, was founded by Jason. This organization has been a huge success on campus. Many honor societies have also invited Jason to be a member, all of which he is very proud to be a part of.

On campus Jason may be known for his role of RA in North Hall. He is also very involved in North Hall Council.

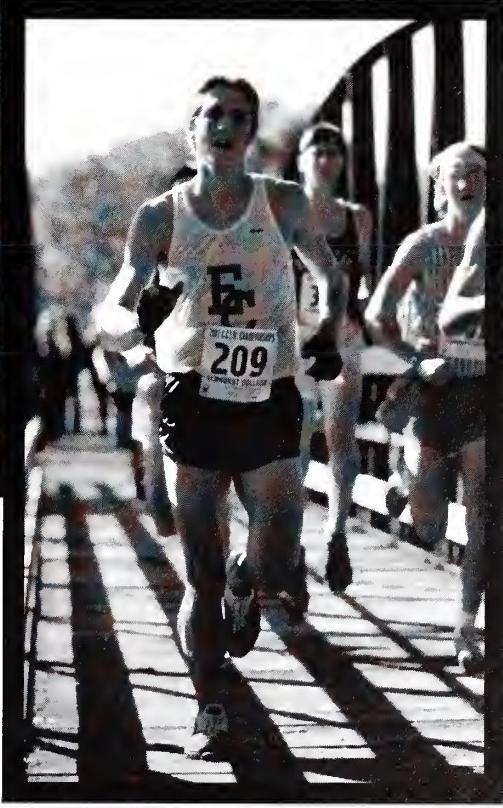
Through Jason's four years here at Elmhurst, he has a few words he would like to share with the rest of the campus: "The people, environment, and opportunities are all things that Elmhurst has that other colleges do not offer. Students should take advantage of what Elmhurst has to offer. Reach out and discover what Elmhurst has to offer you."

Staff Writer Michelle Lynch





Left: President Cureton congratulates Jason Malmassari on being named Male Scholar Athlete of the year.



Seniors Looking Back

What is your favorite memory of EC?

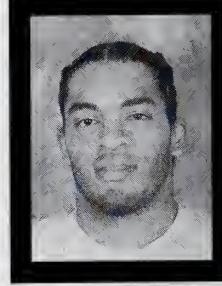
Square dancing in the cafeteria during freshmen orientation - Kristi Stromencky

2000 Volleyball season - Katie Bequette

Playing soccer on the EC womens team - Krystal Rawlings

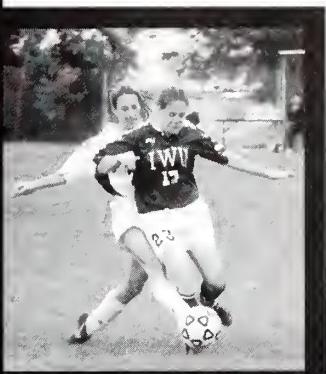
Homecoming pep-rally - Lisa Kurth

Lydia Martinez
Melissa Metzger
Christina Minie
Lewis Polanco-Webb



Mark Rasmussen
Tiana Rust
Lisa Schaffer
David Schmitz





"Being on the EC volleyball team is something I am proud to say I am a part of."

Katie Bequette



Herman Shelton
Gary Wendel
Tim Zielinski
Victor E. Bluejay

Seniors

Ragasri Kumar

Graduation is on the minds of many seniors every year when April finally approaches. For Ragasri Kumar, graduation is only the beginning. Ragasri is a senior, pre-med. student. She hopes to attend medical school in the fall. As the closing of her years here at Elmhurst approach, she reflects on the many activities she has been involved in. Synergia has been an important part of her college career. As a junior, Ragasri was president of this group. This has benefited her in many ways. It has not only provided her with leadership experience, it has also given her an understanding of how difficult, and careful one must be in a position of leadership.

Besides Synergia, Ragasri has also been involved in many different honor societies. Ragasri is a member of AED, Beta Beta Beta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, and the English Honor Society. It is obvious that Ragasri is very dedicated to her studies.

President
Cureton con-
gratulates Sri
Kumar at the
Student Learship
Awards
Recognition
Banquet.

Off campus, Ragasri is involved in a very beneficial program. Since 1998, she has been a science student at Edward Hines Hospital. Here, she has gained research experience that will benefit her in many ways throughout her life. Currently, it has given her a serious appreciation for medicine and the researchers of medicine.

In her four years at Elmhurst, Ragasri feels that Synergia has provided her with the best experiences. She has met many friends from different cultures while learning and trying to understand their cultures. Synergia has been very beneficial to Ragasri socially as well as professionally.

Staff Writer Michelle Lynch





"The friends I have met in Synergia have all taught me so much about different cultures and their traditions."

Juniors

Thinking of the Future

What's your favorite snack food?

Cheeze-Its - Rachel Williams

Marshmallows - Jerry Dombrowski

Pretzels - Kelli Poppleton

Snickers - Mark Roberts

Gardetos - Catalina Jaramillo

John Born
Amee Coffelt
Katherine Colfer
Katherine Culler



Ron Darchewski
Jessica Dotson
Shylia Emery
Katie Enright



What's your favorite food?

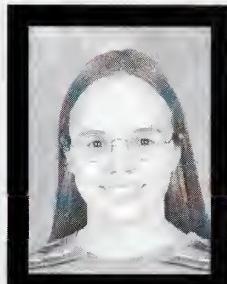
Grilled cheese - Katie Thompson

Bagels - Tara Cappellitti

Strawberries - Nicole Failla

Gyros - Dan Trampus

Tuna Sashimi - Olin Hill



Joseph Feldmann
Brianne Gidcumb
Amy Goodwin
Jim Graziano



Rudy Gruenke
Holly Hanneke
Jennifer Johnson
Robert Jones

Juniors

Joey Feldmann

If you spend any time near Irion Hall, you have definitely seen Joey Feldmann. He has somehow found his way into a majority of the music groups, organizations, and ensembles. As music ed/theology double major, Joey hopes to someday be involved in youth or music ministry. For right now however, he is enjoying his time at Elmhurst. An average day of Joey's is filled with meetings, rehearsals, class, studying, and occasionally, he will get some sleep. Joey has discovered many different organizations that Elmhurst offers and has put much of his time and energy into them. MENC, the Music Educates, National Conference has given Joey leadership experience in the role of Vice President. Lambda Sigma Psi and Theta Alpha Kappa have honored Joey by inducting him as a member. These are both honor-societies in music and theology respectively. Besides from Joey's involvement in many different clubs, his musical talent has given him the opportunity to be involved in many ensembles. Joey is talented in both aspects of music: instrumental and vocal. Joey is a strong contributing member to concert band, chamber singers, vocal jazz, and string ensemble. These alone can take up more time than one can imagine.

From all of Joey's involvement in the music department, he has been fortunate to experience many wonderful and very talented

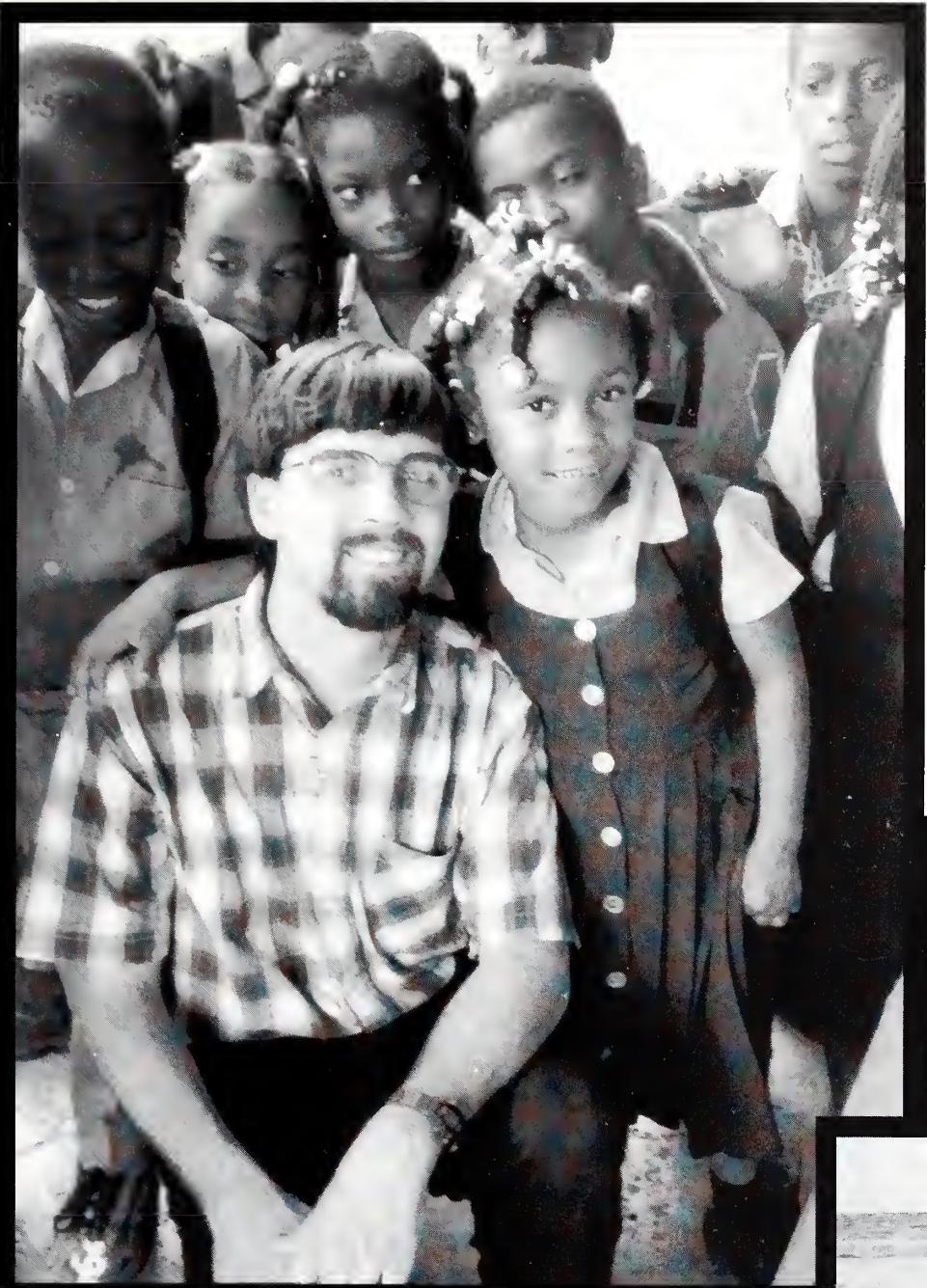
musicians. One in which he feels was most amazing was working with Krzysztof Szydzisz. He is a conductor from Poland who came and spent two weeks with the Elmhurst College choirs. Joey and the rest of the choir experienced music like they had never before. He created music with them that they had never imagined possible. Joey will take this experience with him for the rest of his life.

Joey has been an active member throughout the three years he has been at Elmhurst. In these three years, Joey has found that there are many opportunities that Elmhurst offers beyond our small campus. Joey has been fortunate enough to take two international trips. Freshmen year he was part of the vocal jazz trip that traveled to Poland. Joey found this to be an amazing experience as it was his first time to Europe. In J-Term 2002, Joey went on the music education trip to Jamaica. For him, this was an experience beyond belief. Joey gained much confidence from teaching in Jamaica. He feels that if he can teach in a classroom with paper-thin walls and the sound of a music class on each side coming through, he can take on anything in the classroom. Besides from the experience he got in the classroom, Joey took much more from this trip. It was a time when he actually took the time to slow down and notice his surroundings. This was an amazing experience for him.

Joey is a very talented and involved student that Elmhurst is fortunate to have.

*Staff Writer
Michelle Lynch*





Juniors

Nearing the End

What's your favorite type of music?

Techno - Sebastian Kedziora

Country - Sarah Kiefer

Euro - Stefanie Cialios

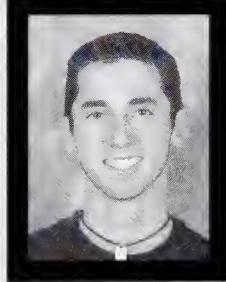
Rap - Katie Bequette

Jazz - Jason Fager

Sherry Kielch
Melissa Kuziel
Amanda Lazzara
Katie Moran



Kristin Panzarella
Josh Raggio
Courtney Reed
Jenelle Schoenherr



What's your favorite ice cream?

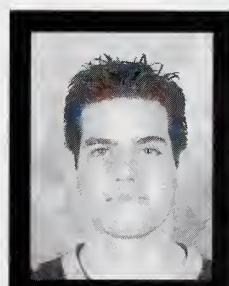
Double Chocolate Fudge - Ruxi Hahn

Orange Sherbert - Dan Gwost

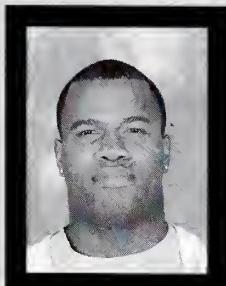
Chocolate - Mary Anne Ferrara

Moose Tracks - Krista Darchewski

Cookie Dough - John Knobbe



Roy Selvik
Kelly Stone
Katie Thompson
Andrew Thompson



Landon Turner
Enwar Wallace
Elizabeth Wilson
Toni Zurales

Juniors

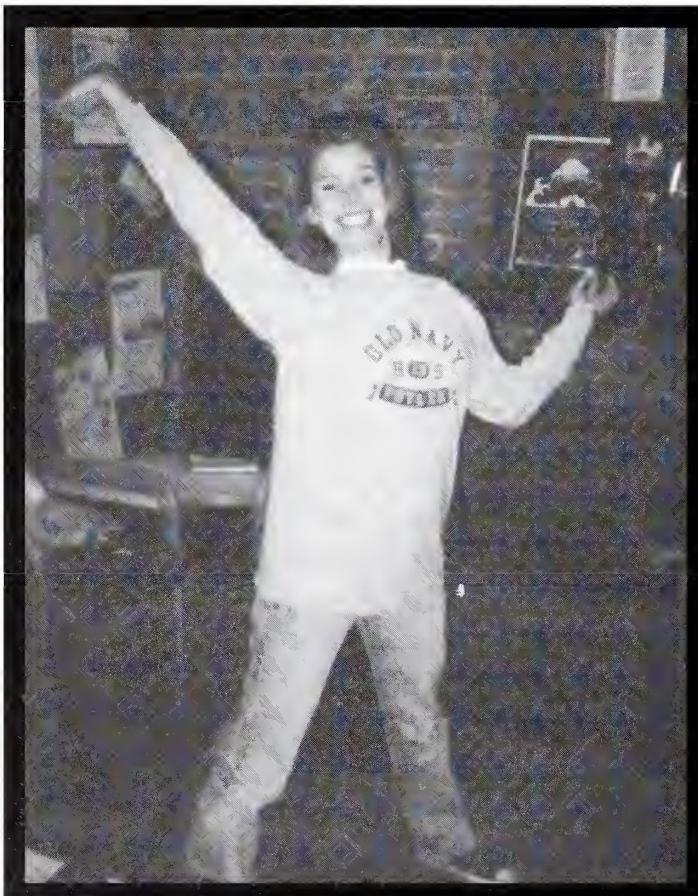
Sara Harris

Theatre, theatre, theatre, that is Sara Harris' life. Junior, theatre major, Sara Harris, has made Elmhurst not only her home, but her life. She has involved herself in many activities that take up most, if not all her time. Being a theatre major, Sara has obviously been involved in the theatre productions. Being involved in almost every play since she has been a freshman at Elmhurst, Sara has gained experience in every aspect of theatre. This is something that Sara is very thankful for. With the theater program so small at Elmhurst, she was able to get on stage experience from the very beginning. She had experiences that would otherwise never have happened if she had gone to a bigger school. Sara also finds the students involved at the theatre to be a great asset to her. The program is

almost completely student run. The attitudes of the students all involved in the theater have really encouraged Sara in her years here at Elmhurst.

In addition to the theater, Sara has found many other organizations of a benefit to her. SAGE, freshmen orientation, and Theta Alpha Phi, the theatre honors society are all activities Sara has involved herself in. These groups have all given Sara memorable experiences, but the most memorable to Sara is freshmen orientation. Through orientation, Sara made many friends that she has kept in contact with. These people all made an influence on her as freshmen and are still impacting her today as a junior. Sara found something in orientation that she would take with her for the rest of her life, she hopes to do the same for future freshmen. Sara is one of the Orientation Student Coordinators for fall 2002. This is her opportunity to share with other freshmen what she experienced her freshmen year.

Staff Writer Michelle Lynch





"I am still in contact with the friends I met at freshmen orientation. These people all had an influence on me as a freshmen and are still influencing me today."



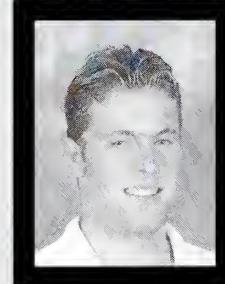
Sophomores

Looking Ahead

What's your favorite magazine?

Road and Track - Jason Fager
Cosmopolitan - Jen Jezinski
People - Carla Repelin
Glamour - Jen McMahon
ESPN - Brian Bergfeld

Ruth Aydt
Jeremiah Barr
Brandon Brummett
Jonathan Calvert



Marla Ceaser
Krista Darchewski
Lisa Denman
Katelyn Doyle



Who's your favorite actor?

Tom Hanks - Courtney Schirmer

John Travolta - Tim Callahan

Mel Gibson - Michael Grawbowski

Benjamin Bratt - Cynthia Cillarvel

Robin Williams - Tim Miller

Who's your favorite actress?

Meg Ryan - Maggie Hillard

Julia Roberts - Mina Pavlovic

Sel Mahiac - Mike Mead

Sarah Michelle Gellar - Tim O'Toole

Shannon Doherty - Leanne Roder



Nicole Failla
Gina Gallagher
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Michael Himmes

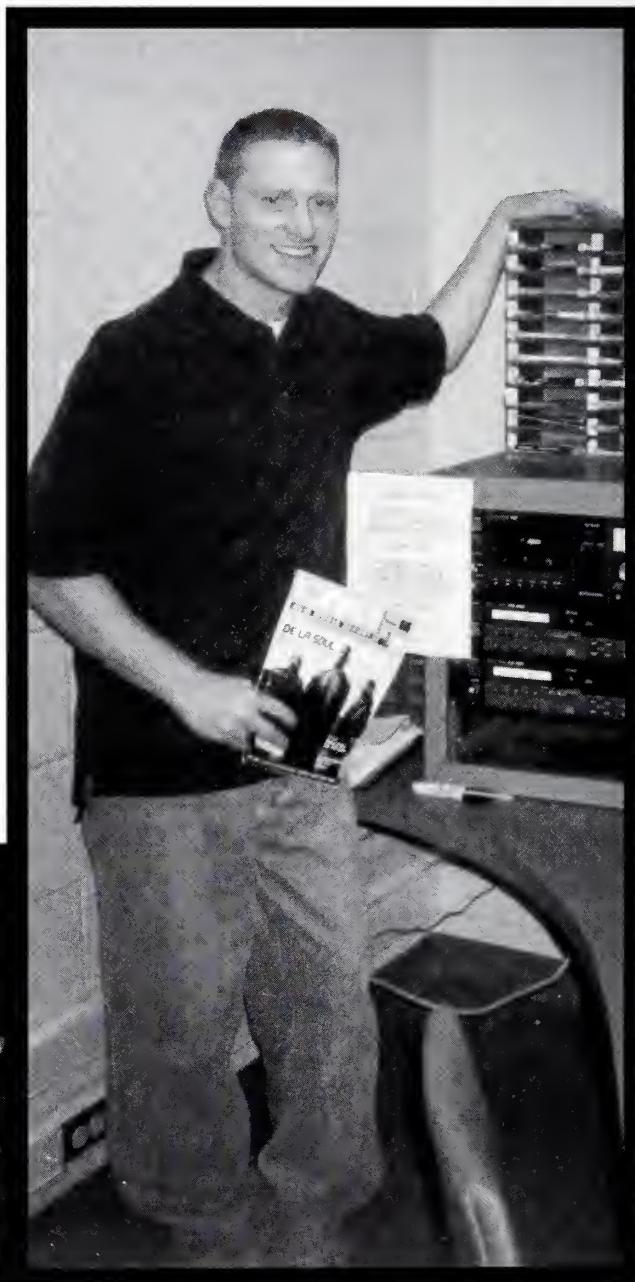
Mike Himmes, a sophomore business administration major, has found his home here at Elmhurst. He has involved himself in many activities. Mike has been accepted to be an OSL in fall of 2002 as well as being involved in intramural basketball. Most of Mike's time however, is spent at the radio station, WRSE. Mike's love for radio and WRSE all began in high school. He was part of a band that submitted a tape and was played on the college radio station. This experience sparked Mike's interest in WRSE. His involvement since high school has only grown since then. When Mike was a freshman, he got his own show with a partner. This was excellent experience for him. Now, a sophomore, Mike is the music director for WRSE. It is his job to look through all the music that comes through the station from record companies and categorize and label it. Everyone who works in the station benefits from and appreciates the hard work Mike puts in. In addition to labeling music, it is Mike's job to create a Top 30 list. This list is then sent out to CMJ, a college billboard chart. From this chart, many bands receive compensation for their music.

In addition all of Mike's hard work at the radio station, he still seems to find time to



enjoy his time out of school. Mike enjoys to aggressive in-line skate. This has been a favorite past time of Mike for many years. Mike also enjoys bowling, working out, and going to concerts and comedy clubs. Mike has involved himself in many different activities that will ensure an unforgettable college experience.

Staff Writer Michelle Lynch





"When I was a sophomore in high school, WRSE played my band on the radio. Ever since then I wanted to be involved at the radio station."



Sophomores

Memories in the Making

What's the Serenity Prayer?

God grant me serenity to accept the things I can not change;
courage to change the things I can;
and wisdom to know the difference.
Living one day at a time;
enjoying one moment at a time;
accepting hardships as the pathway to peace;
taking, as He did, this sinful world as it is, not as I would have it;
trusting that He will make all things right if I surrender to His
Will; that I may be reasonably happy in this life and supremely
happy with Him forever in the next. Amen

Reinhold Niebuhr

Nikki Mukosey
Debby Olsen
Shay Osterman
Kristin Pecoraro
Theresa Potts



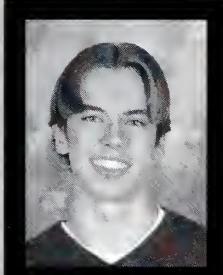
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Liz Rateike
Apryl Ronk-Ziegler
Amanda Salzinger
Collin Samatas



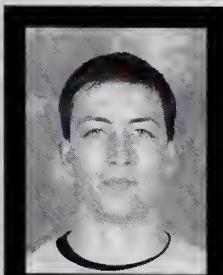


What's your favorite song?

- Devil Went Down to Georgia - Dan Jensen
God Bless America - Megan Moran
Moonlight Sonata - Kelly Page
We Built This City - Todd Schultz
Callin' Baton Rouge - Ruth Aydt



Jeff Sarris
Kim Schmidt
Lisa Sibik
Nicole Sirtak
Renee Taglia



Craig Tiede
Karla Wilhoit
Rachel Williams
Andrea Yarbrough
Carl Young

Sophomores

Lynn Herrmann

Commuter newsletters, commuter conversations, and focus groups for commuters. You may ask where and how all this became a part of Elmhurst College? A simple English paper is the answer. A paper assigned in English 105, to persuade someone about something that needed to be changed at Elmhurst, gave Lynn Herrmann the idea to address commuter relations on campus. This has evolved into a very involved and active program. As Commuter Programming Assistant to Jen Smith, Lynn has organized the commuter newsletter, Bluejays on the Roadways. She also has organized focus groups for commuters where commuters can gather and talk about issues they feel are important to them. This is only the beginning to what she hopes to make Elmhurst College a commuter and resident active campus.

Besides her involvement in the commuter programs, Lynn also is very involved in campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Phi Omega as well as Psychology Club. Lynn also

has found Union Board a great opportunity for her to be involved in campus activities. In addition, Lynn also is a peer mediator in the Center for Professional Excellence.

Lynn's hope for students and Elmhurst College alike is to ensure that the students have the opportunity to be connected to the campus. She feels that this is an important part for anyone in college.

Staff Writer Michelle Lynch





"My hope is that all students feel connected to the campus."



Freshmen

Just the Beginning

What is the best advice you could give to a freshmen coming to EC?

Find one thing at college that you do just for you.

- Joey Feldmann

Never underestimate yourself and get involved. - Carrie Holgate

Be sure to use your imagination and make your own fun
at Elmhurst. - Lisa Kurth

Study hard for your future. - Jeannie Wyse

Have an open mind with all the people you meet.

- Angela Kulacz

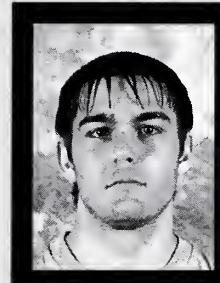
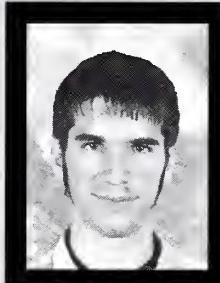
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What is the Elmhurst College Alma Mater?

1st verse

Where the elms in statley glory,
Spreading branches raise
There our cherished Alma Mater,
Hears our song of praise.

2nd verse

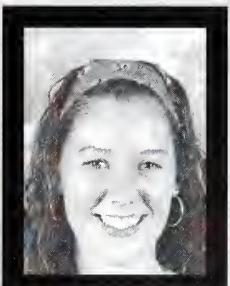
Student days will soon be over
For our happy throng,
Still we hold thy mem'ry precious
Ever dear and strong.

3rd verse

When life's closing days draw nearer,
Sad the heart may be
Still shall dreams of youth and glory,
Linger long o'er thee.

Chorus

School we love Elmhurst, live for aye;
God shed his grace on thee.
Loyal be thy sons and daughters,
To thy memory.



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Christy Asbee
Brittany Ashcroft
Christian Ballentine
Katie Banik



Amanda Bell
James Benton
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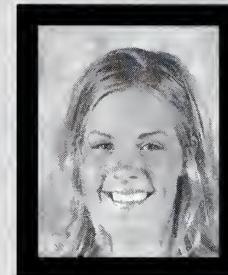
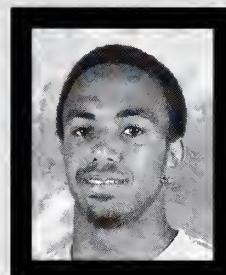
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Cynnetta Boykin
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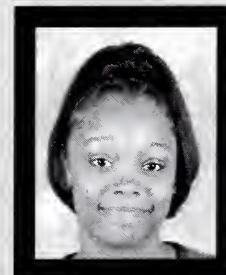
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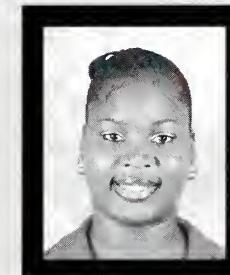
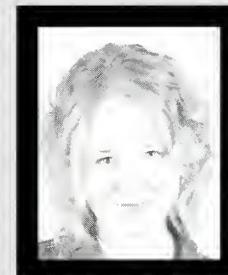




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Erin Drogos
Amanda Easter



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Kate Elkin
Charisma Ellis
Eliot Elzinga



Sharon Endelbak
Alison Engelsman
Sarah Engles
Diane English



Elliot Esparza
Michael Falasz
Sarah Fehrenbacher
Mary Ann Ferrara



Heather Finn
Ciara Fordham
Daffaney Fowler
Jamel Fox

Freshmen

Bethany Moslener

As her freshman year comes to a close, Bethany Moslener still feels like the year just got started. For Bethany, everything has gone by so fast, it is all a blur.

Coming from a small high school, she felt very comfortable at a small college. She found people around campus to be quite personable, especially the professors. Bethany is currently a psychology major, with a minor in history. She also plans to receive her teaching certificate so she can teach in a high school.

Bethany has become involved in various campus organizations, including Habitat for Humanity, Campus Crusade for Christ, and Alpha Phi Omega, which have all allowed her to meet many new people. One of her favorite activities this year was the spring break trip to Kentucky with Habitat for Humanity. She is looking forward to planning next year's trip and activities. Bethany has had many opportunities to become more involved in the community by joining these organizations, especially Alpha Phi Omega, which has given her a great sense of accomplishment participating in the various service projects and fellowships.

Some of her favorite memories from this year include getting to know people during long car rides to Alpha Phi Omega events, playing late night catch phrase with her friends, and playing ultimate frisbee in the mud on the mall.



The highlight of her year, though, seems to be the candlelight vigil held after the events of September 11. She remembers that lots of people came and it was amazing to her how people united and the campus community came together. She was happy to see that students really care about the country and the people in it.

Bethany is anxiously looking forward to next year. She hopes to become more involved in campus activities. Her advice for incoming freshmen: make sure to set your priorities before getting involved. Time management is important, and procrastination can get you in to trouble. Reflecting on the year, Bethany feels she learned two important things: how to write papers ahead of time and how to set her alarm clock for an 8am class.

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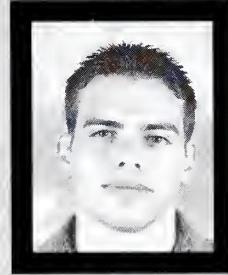




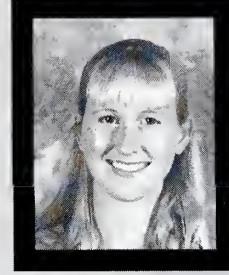
Freshmen

New Experiences

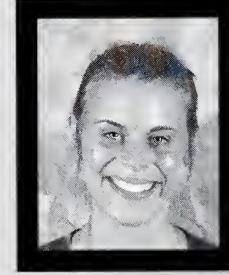
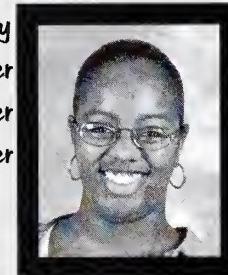
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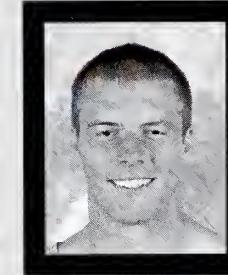
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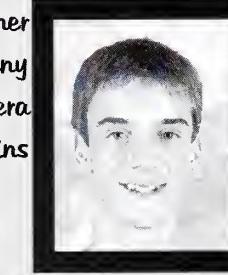
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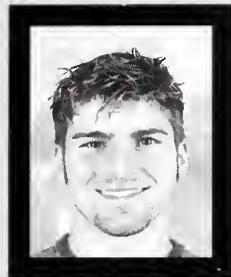


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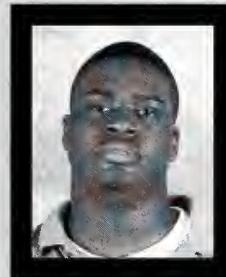
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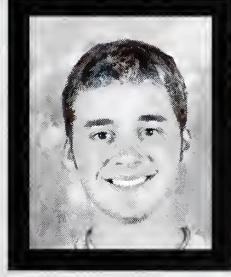
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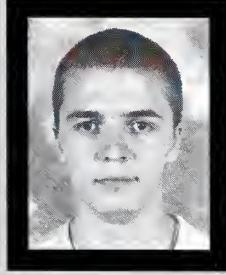
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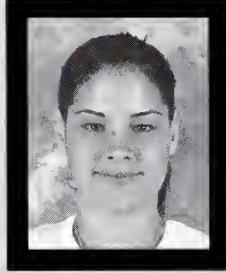
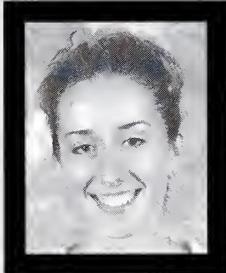
Freshmen

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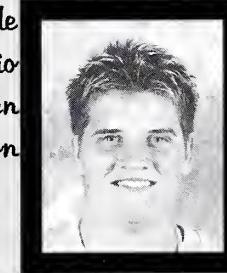
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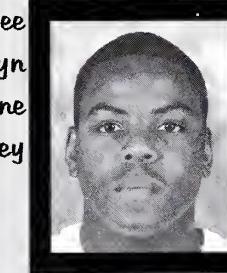
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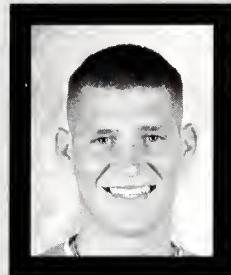


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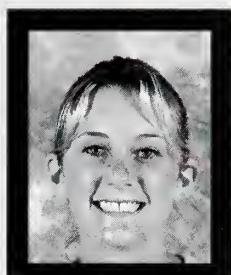
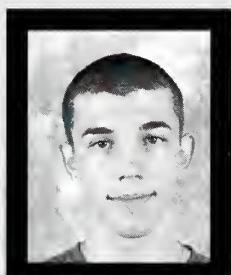


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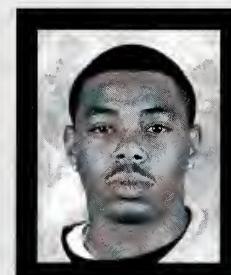
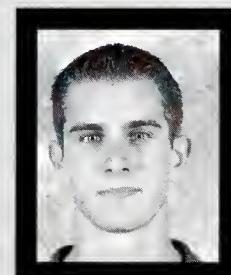




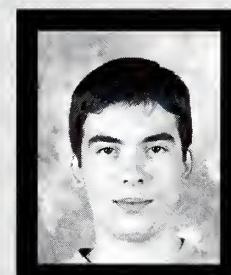
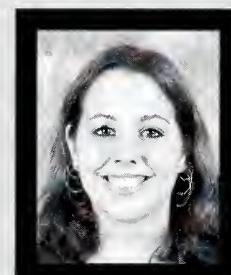
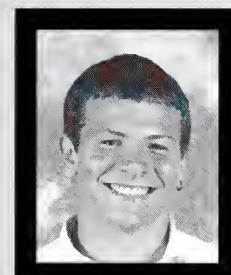
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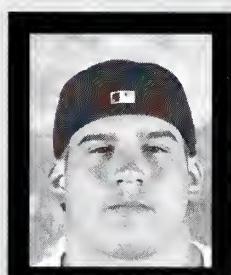
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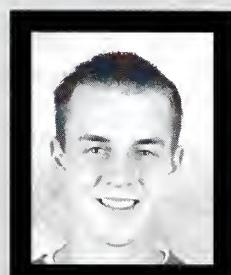
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David Moll
Eric Mondia



Jennifer Moninger
Patrick Moore
Yolanda Moreno
Regina Morrane

Freshmen

Randy Little

Freshmen often have a hard time finding their place in college or in their department. Randy Little, freshmen, has had no trouble at all. He has involved himself in many different activities. Randy can be seen in the Jazz band, Phi Mu Alpha, the EC Brotherhood of Musicians, Concert Choir, theatre productions and the comedy improv group, Wasteful Thinking. You may have guessed it, Randy is a music/theatre double major.

Surrounding himself with many different activities in these departments have provided him with experiences most beneficial and unforgettable. Being involved in the theatre has been an amazing experience. Theatre is his passion, it is his drive. Rehearsals, performances, and the people involved in theater have taught Randy immeasurable skills that he will take with him throughout his career and life. Jazz band has provided Randy with an unforget-

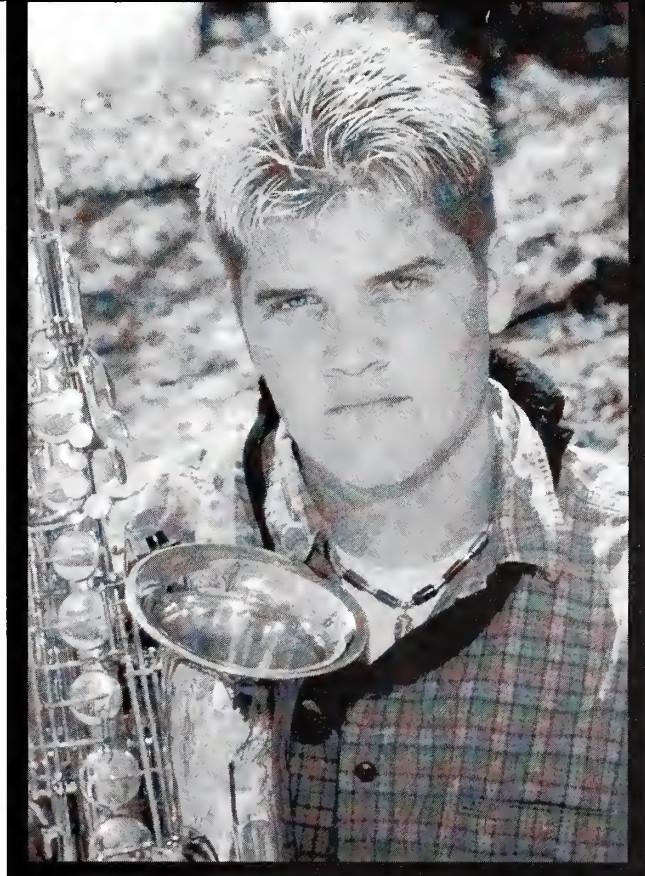
table experience. Elmhurst College Jazz Festival 2002 gave Randy the opportunity to meet and talk to the great ones of Jazz. Tim Hagans, Frank Mantooth, and Chris Vadala are all amazing jazz musicians who spent a weekend on campus. This gave Randy an opportunity to meet and talk to these great musicians.

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"Being able to play and rehearse with such talented musicians was an amazing experience."



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Randy Little

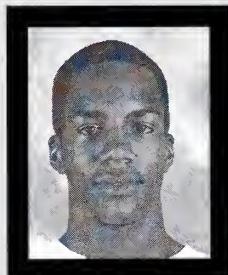
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Beginning to Explore

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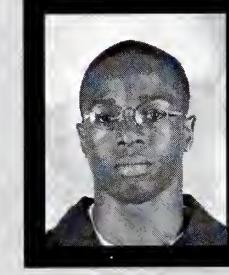
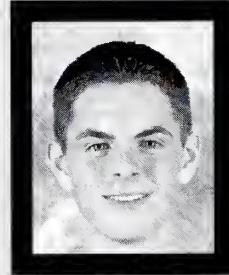
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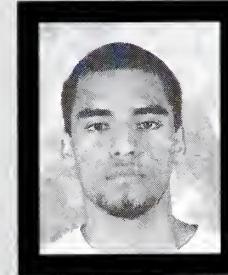
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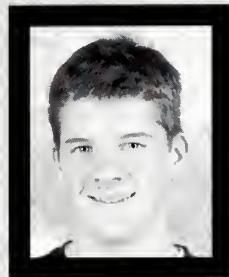


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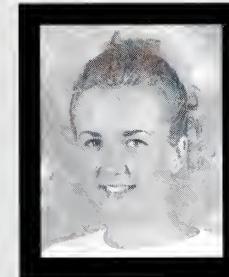
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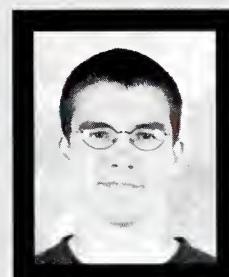
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Freshmen a Fresh Start

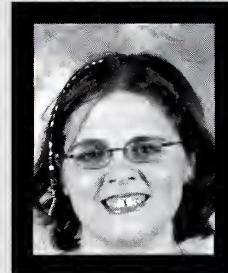
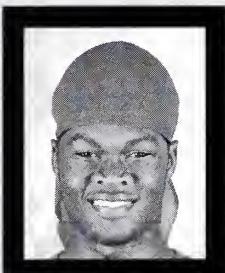
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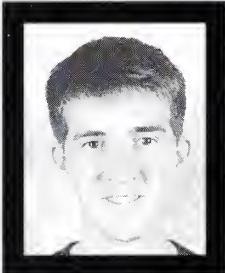
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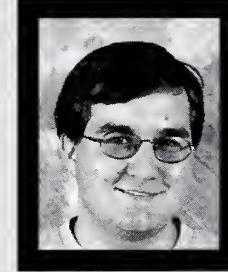
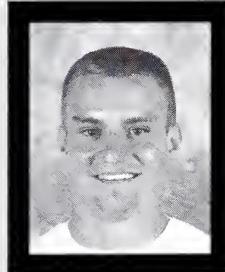
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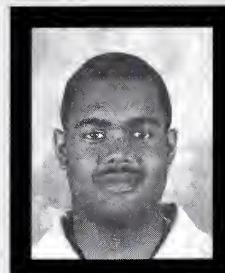
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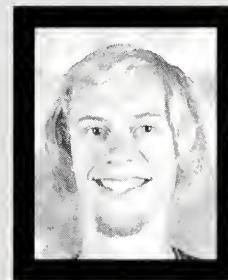


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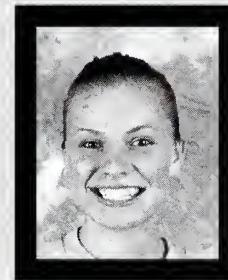
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Amanda Wisniewski



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Lindsay Young
Lisa Uturriago



Sara Yuhas
Anna Zordan

Residents at home

Choosing to live on campus is what over 700 Elmhurst Students and faculty decide to do. Elmhurst offers a variety of different living options; singles, doubles, triples, and quads are available. There are 5 different residence halls on campus, as well as a set of apartments-all with a variety of different atmospheres.

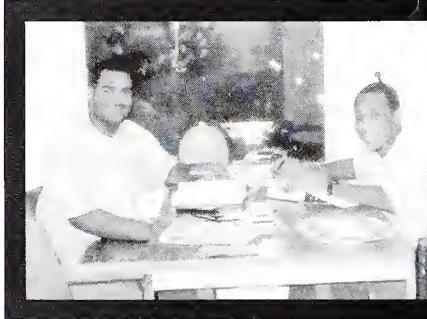
Schick Hall is the oldest of these residence halls, and is home to around 200 students each year, also making it the largest dorm on campus. Schick Hall was built in 1922. Dinkmeyer Hall is home to 120 students, as well as housing the campus drop in child care center. Dinkmeyer was built in 1956. Stanger Hall is the 2nd largest hall with around 150 students, it was built in 1968. Niebuhr Hall, with 120, was built in 1961. Finally, North Hall, which is home to 120 students each year. North Hall is the youngest of all residence halls

on campus, being built in 1999. The Prospect Apartments is the smallest residence on campus. Housing only 32 students, this residence houses many international and honors students.

The residence life at Elmhurst College offers students many different options. Social activities, community involvement, and leadership are just a few of the many opportunities available to residents. Resident Advisers, or RA's as they have come to be known, are individuals who are placed on each floor who are able to provide programs, resources, and a variety of other things residents may need.

Resident life at Elmhurst College is something that many students have found to be a very important and exciting part of their college experience.

Staff Writer - Michelle Lynch



Above: Residents enjoy dinner in their lounge. *Above right:* R.A.s Kim Schmidt and Lily Ponce.





Francesca Miroballi,
Laura Morrow, Kim
Schmidt, Jensine
Fitzgibbons, Joanna
Kutikowski, Lorelei
Gorman on the second
floor of Niebhur Hall.



"Being an R.A. in
Neibuhr Hall has
been so much fun.
The residents are a
wonderful group of
students."

Kim Schmidt

Commuters on the go

Every morning the wide open spaces of the campus parking lots become few and far between as latecomers scramble to find a parking spot near their class. A majority of E.C.'s students are commuters, choosing to take part in the college experience while living off campus.

Students choose to be commuters for various reasons; however, they are nonetheless a large part of our campus community. Commuter students often find it challenging to manage responsibilities both at home and at school, and in addition, many have full or part-time jobs off campus. As a result, commuters generally have incredibly busy schedules.

When they do have a free moment in between classes or meetings, commuters can often be found about the Frick Center. Among some of their most popular hang-outs are the fireplace in the Founders Lounge and the Bluejay's Roost.

Just because they do not live on cam-

pus does not mean that commuters are not involved. Often the situation is quite the opposite as many commuter students are members and leaders in multiple campus organizations. Even though it may be difficult to find time to attend meetings and events, many find that it is worth the effort to become involved because it helps students to meet others and really feel like a part of the campus community.

This year, some commuter students periodically met to discuss issues facing commuters during focus group sessions. They talked about some of the challenges to being a commuter student and ways to improve communication with commuters.

Although it may be challenging at times, especially when it snows, being a commuter student can be both exciting and rewarding. Commuters at E.C. have the opportunity to experience college life without the hassles of the residence halls.

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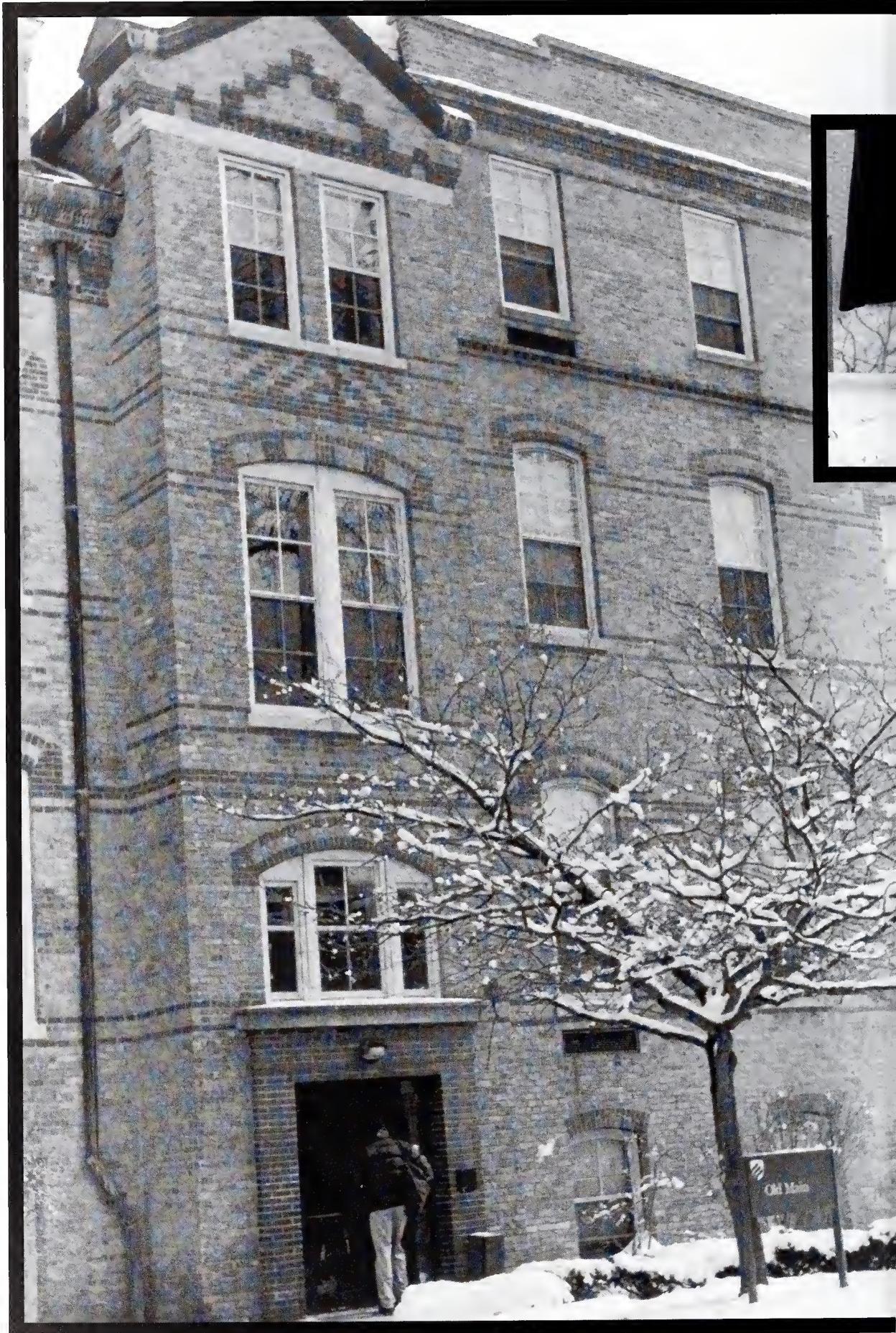
Right: Commuter students can often be found studying in the Frick Center.





Some time to kill
Robert Jones and
Sherry Kielch meet at
the fireplace to talk
between class.

Left: Lynn Herrmann,
Gina Gallagher and
Andrea Yarbrough dis-
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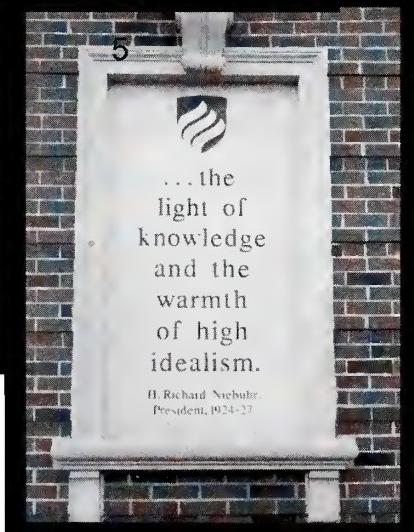


A c a d e m i c

We are all connected
by the importance of
learning in our lives.

Regardless of the

path one chooses to follow, knowledge
will provide us with strength to pursue
our goals. Each class, each experience,
becomes a building block to our future,
and brings us a step closer to achieving
our dreams. Academics are a starting
point, the beginning of our journey to suc-
cess. Education gives us a solid basis of
knowledge, a FOUNDATION for our
future.



Academic Departments



Art

Biology

**Center for Business
and Economics**

Chemistry

**Communication Arts
and Sciences**

**Computer Science and
Information Systems**

Education

English

**Foreign Languages
and Literatures**

Geography

History

Kinesiology

Math

Music

Nursing

Philosophy

Physics

Political Science

Psychology

Sociology

Theology and Religion

Urban Studies



English

Right: Ted Lerud
and Tina Kazan
Below Right: Dianne
Chambers



Department

Everyone's taken an English class sometime during their four years at Elmhurst College. We all know it well; the class where we have to write all those papers and read all those books.

Some people may only take one English class, but for others, English is their life. Meet EC's English Department and the people who have devoted their lives to their passion of reading literature, writing and studying the English language, and sharing their passion with others.

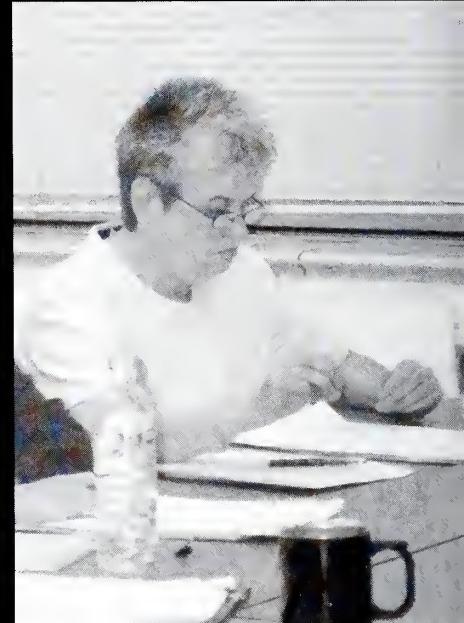
The English Department offers majors in English education, a literature emphasis and a writing emphasis (which is also divided into course clusters in journalism, professional writing, creative writing and rhetoric and composition). According to Dr. Ted Lerud, the department chair, "The English Department is made up of a diverse group with different interests in writing, literature and rhetoric. We have a strong department with very unique individuals,

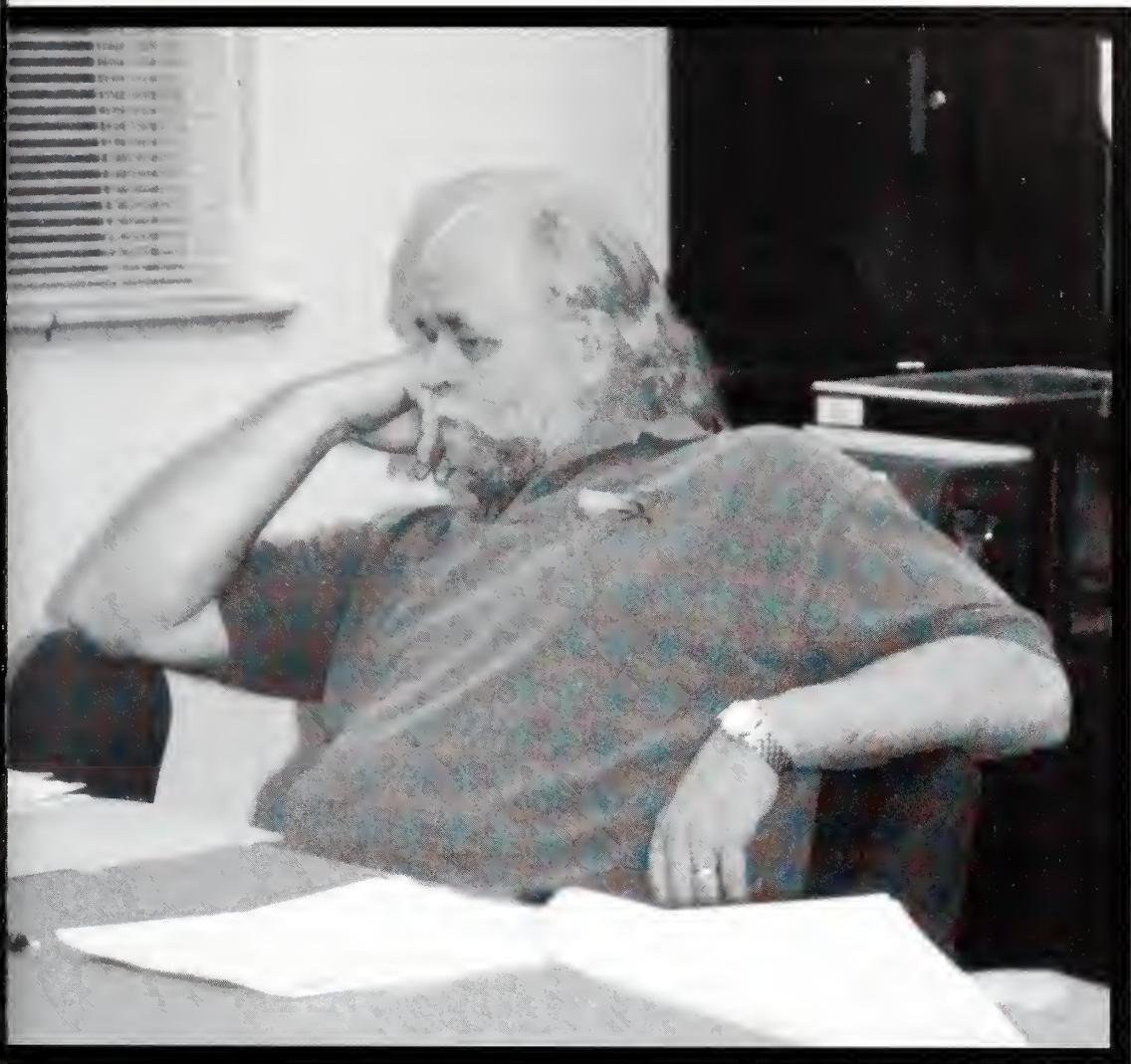
allowing us to offer a variety of options for students."

Although the professors within the department don't always agree, which Lerud describes as "creative tension," they always work together collaboratively and with each new member contributing significantly to the distinctive character of the English Department. Newcomer Dr. Tina Kazan describes the department as "collegial and friendly, always willing to work together to do the most for the students that we can."

Sabiha Malik, an English major who is aspiring for a career in journalism or corporate publishing, echoes the importance of English as well. "English aids in understanding. Here at EC, the English Department prepares its students by offering classes that are applicable and allow students to see the world with a new perspective. This subject is the foundation of almost anything in the world. Through writing and English we can change the world."

Staff Writer - Julia Kim





A long meeting

Dr. Ron Wiginton tries to stay awake and focused through an English department meeting.



English Department Faculty: Mary Kay Mulvaney, Ann Frank Wake, Ted Lerud, Tina Kazan, Dianne Chambers, Michael Bell, Ron Wiginton, Bridget O'Rourke
Not Pictured: Janice Fodor and Lance Wilcox

Kathy MacKay

Dean of Students

You've probably seen her somewhere around campus this year. Whether she was cheering for an athletic competition or participating in student activities, Student Affairs Dean Kathleen MacKay made herself known to Elmhurst College during her first year here.

At Colorado State University, where she earned her undergraduate degree, she was a resident advisor and worked in the student affairs office. As a sophomore, she knew that she wanted to commit the rest of her life to helping students make the most of their college years.

Ever since that decision, Dean MacKay has never left college. She began her career at Michigan State University, and until her arrival at Elmhurst College, she has worked for small private colleges as well as large university like Indiana, Colorado, Michigan and, most recently, Iowa. After a two-day interview for the position at Elmhurst College, and after visiting the campus and meeting students, she knew she wanted the job.

"If President Cureton didn't offer me the job, I would have been very upset," she recalls with a laugh. "That day when I came to campus, I could picture myself here."

One year has passed and it's hard to imagine what Elmhurst was like without her. As the Dean of Students, she has become a resource for students, someone who assists in making their experiences here the best it can be. "I want to help students find out how to make the most of their college years," she said. In the coming years, she hopes to improve the campus for the students with a building or a larger recreational facility as well as a cultural arts center, the improvement of commuter services, and assisting transfer students.

"I am an advocate of the students," she said.

Her biggest goal, however, is to know all the students at Elmhurst. "I love my job," she said. "I really, really like it here, and the students have truly welcomed me to their school this past year."

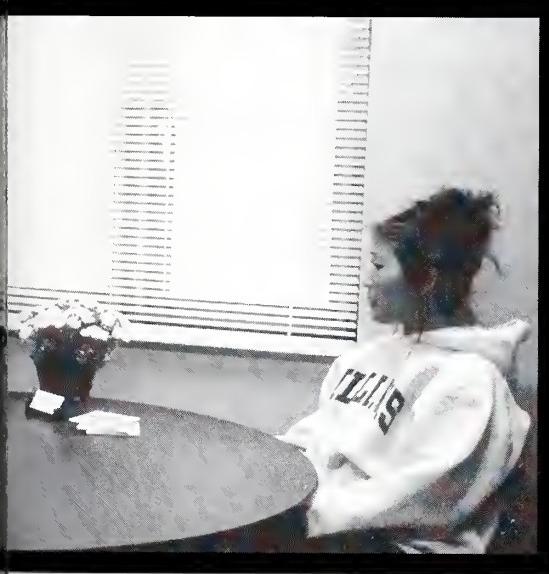
Getting to know everyone
Kathy MacKay stops to chat with some students putting up a display in the Frick Center.





Below left: Dean MacKay meets with Leader staff member Cherie Getchell about the newspaper.

Below: Ken Bartels, Michael Bell, Kathy MacKay, Denise Jones, Victoria Valle, Jim Kulich, Bryant Cureton



Nursing Department

The Deicke Center for Nursing Education encourages development of professional nurses through clinical experiences in various hospitals around the Chicago land area, classroom content, practice in the lab in Memorial Hall, and other supplementary classes. In addition to core nursing classes, the program requires a business management class, a couple of psychology courses, and a senior seminar class.

Nursing students formerly are a part of the program for two and a half years. They enter after completing requirements such as anatomy physiology, microbiology, and chemistry. By the end of their experience working as a team with faculty and peers, nursing students are not only proficient at nursing skills but they are professionals ready to perform a theory-based and

evidence-based practice.

The 2001-2002 school year was a unique year for the Deicke Center because after 29 years, instructor Dr. Lynda Slimmer is retiring. She has played a vital role in the nursing program since its beginning by her dedication to the program. Dr. Slimmer not only was a great role model for students as a professor of mental health and public health but she also worked for the college in the Center for Professional Excellence and influenced life at Elmhurst College in that way, too. At their pinning ceremony, senior nursing students presented Dr. Slimmer with a quilt composed of individually decorated pieces to commemorate how she has touched their lives.

Guest Writer - Melissa Anne Metzger

Having some fun after work
Suzanne Gram and Melissa
Metzger enjoy dinner at
Friday's with two of the
Jamaican nursing students.





Above: Melissa Metzger, Christina Minic, Samantha Doherty, and Kristine Poshke pose for a photo with three of the visiting Jamaican Nursing students.
Left: Suzanne Ghrame, Sojna Jerek, Amanda Ewert and Christina Minic celebrate with the Jamaican Nursing students.

Dr. Prinz

Urban Studies

The Elmhurst College Urban Studies department, which has existed since 1970, has sought to prepare students for a variety of fields, including law, political office and city administration. The departmental head, Dr. Andrew Prinz, worked to establish the urban studies program as it is today, an interdisciplinary study that effectively utilizes its proximity to Chicago to aid in preparing students for their desired occupation.

The Urban Studies department is based on a three point system. Once a student has taken certain core courses to understand the theories involved in an urban studies specialization, they are encouraged to gain field experience in order to see how theories are applied in the real world. Lastly, students are

encouraged to compare how different urban areas operate by meeting with different officials.

Dr. Prinz enjoys his work and by looking around his office, which teems with pictures, books and postcards, that enjoyment is apparent. Taking students on trips both in the spring and fall to visit urban areas, Dr. Prinz has accumulated countless anecdotes of meeting celebrities and officials alike.

A sign of the fondness of his students, many graduates have kept in touch with Dr. Prinz over the years, especially following his appearance in an article in Prospect. "So many graduates have called me, emailed me... it means a lot."

Staff Writer - Jim Graziano

Dr. Prinz greets an official during the Urban Studies trip.



Dr. Prinz makes a point in his class lecture.



"There have been some wonderful experiences for [my] students but for me too."

Dr. Prinz reflects on his many years of teaching



Dr. Prinz Honored
SGA President
Rudy Gruenke
presents Dr.
Prinz with a res-
olution in his
honor.

Right: Sherry Kielich poses for a class photo with her students. **Below right:** Emily Froeschner supervises her students as they enjoy working on their art projects.



Education Department

The department of education is dedicated to the challenge of preparing teachers who are well-versed in the teaching-learning process. During their four years of study, students will be shown how to plan and implement effective instruction in the classroom, create developmentally appropriate materials, and gain an appreciation for the theoretical principles upon which education is based.

The department provides students with many diverse learning opportunities. Several different fields of study are offered, including elementary, early childhood, secondary, and special education. Students are required to observe and participate in many field experiences, and to attend workshops to further their professional develop-

ment. Special programs, such as a teaching opportunity in London, are also available.

Students of education are encouraged to become involved in several professional organizations. These include the Association for Supervision of Curriculum Developments (ASCD), the Illinois Education Association, (IEA) and Dappa Delta Pi, the education honor society. Through these organizations, future teachers can develop a network of colleagues who will assist them as they enter the professional world.

Guest Writers Emily Froeschner and Jenny Johnson





Happy Birthday Miss Kielch!

The kindergaden class plans a party to celebrate their student teacher's 21st birthday.



Left: Emily Froeschner traveled abroad to London, England for a teaching opportunity during J-term.

Right: Ellen Bartkowiak,
Peggy Killian and Larry
Carroll at the SGA
Leadership Conference.
Below right: Peggy Killian in
her old office.



CPE

Center for Professional Excellence

The Center for Professional Excellence (CPE) has taken on a new look this year in the move to a new location in the conference center of North Hall. Despite this change, the CPE has continued to work to help students prepare for the professional world that awaits them following graduation. They offer a variety of programs, including mentoring, service learning and international education experience.

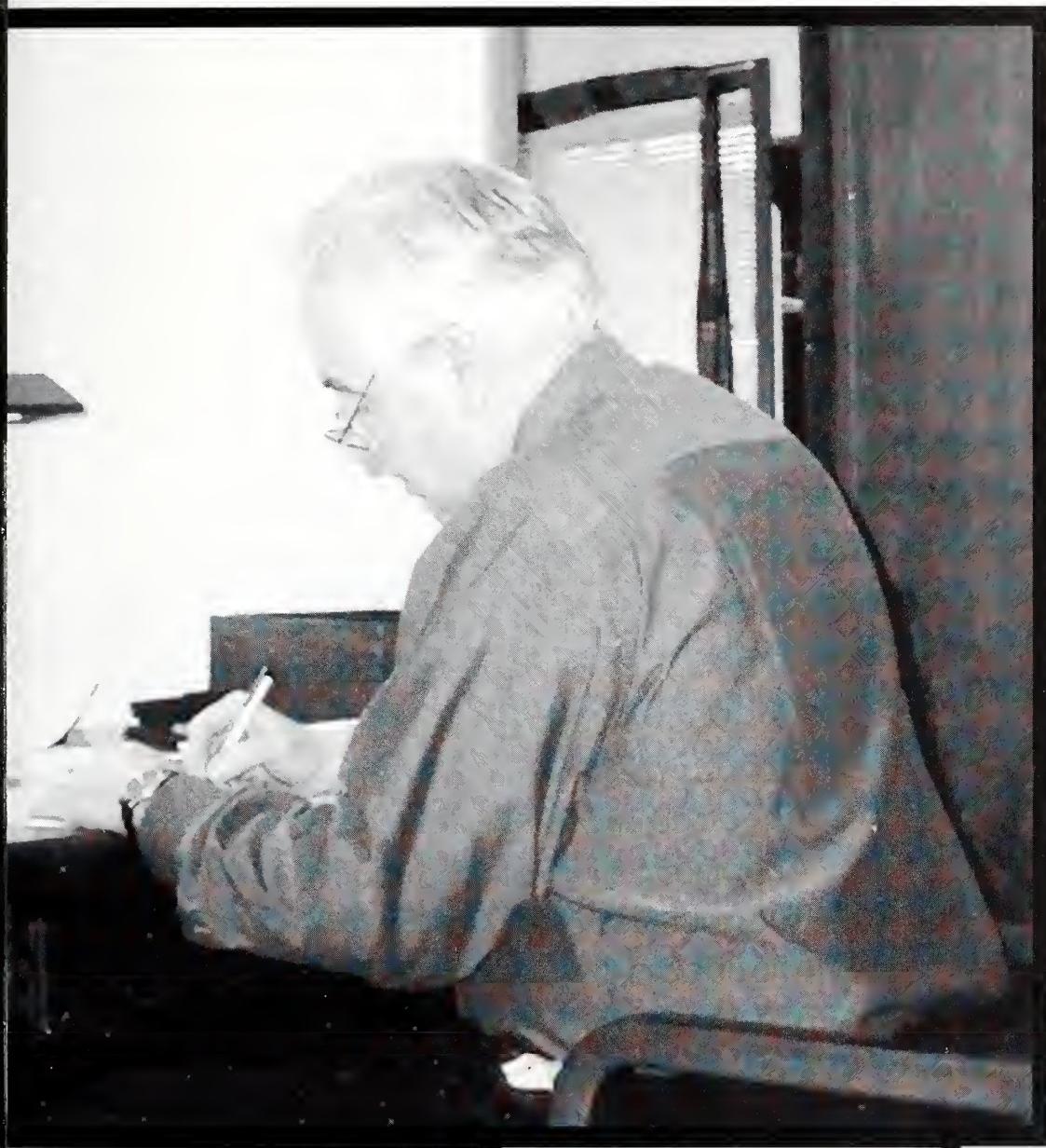
Dr Larry Carroll, Director of the CPE, has worked hard since the department's founding in 1997 to maintain quality programs.

"Our role, in many ways is to...help students to be better prepared for the next stage in life," Carroll said.

The CPE is designed not only to assist with those that will be entering the working world immediately after Elmhurst, but also those that will be continuing on to some form of higher education. In doing so, they also hope to help students gain a better appreciation of other cultures and embrace similarities and differences alike.

Staff Writer - Jim Graziano





Working hard

Dr. Larry Carroll,
director of the CPE,
in his office.

Below left:

The CPE holds an Open House after moving to their new location in the lower level of North Hall.

Left: One of the houses on
Walter Street, the old
home of the CPE.



Right: Steve Malloy, Ben Ewart, Mark Rasmussen and Lisa Furst perform as the Muppets in "Rainbow Connection".
Below right: Ryan Clarin and Joey Feldmann sing "Kiss the Girl".



Music

Department

While performances and public appearances may make the music one of the most visible departments on campus, its members are often invisible to people outside the walls of Irion Hall. The students (a.k.a. residents) of Irion Hall spend their college years not only taking a full course load for music education or business, but also spend most of their free time participating in ensembles such as Jazz Band, Concert Band, various combos and small instrumental groups, Vocal Jazz, Concert Choir, Women's Chorus, and Chamber Singers.

The music department has become the creator of many great memories for its students. Not only has the Elmhurst College Jazz Festival brought in

great jazz legends such as DeeDee Bridgewater and Dizzy Gillespie, but the Concert Band and Choral Programs have also hosted such professionals as Dr. Alfred Reed and Robert Jager.

Music education majors become certified to teach any facet of music for grades K through 12 while music business majors can apply field knowledge in the campus recording studio.

Although not all of the participants of the music program are music majors, being a part of the Elmhurst College Music Department can be like being a part of an extended family that the "residents" of Irion Hall call home.

Guest Writers - Leann Roder and Todd Schultz





Left: The entire cast comes out for the finale and... "it's a wrap!" **Below Left:** Sara Weiss and Cory Marr.



Elmhurst College concert band on tour at Ed Debevicks

Chartwells

Dining Services

After much anticipation, the fall semester at Elmhurst began with a big change; Chartwells, a foodservice company had invaded the campus. Students are always weary about changes to their food, but these changes did not leave a bad taste in students mouths, but a hunger for more. Beside additional staff members, including Bryan Williamson, director of dinning services, many new menu items were also added including Krispy Kreme Donuts.

Students found toothbrushes, toilet paper, and gum in the Grille when they returned back from winter break. The entire Bluejays' Roost food area was renovated, adding room for shelves to hold convenient store items, as well as a sandwich bar, ice cream, and Noble Romans Pizza. This was just one of

many changes that Chartwells implemented in their first year on campus.

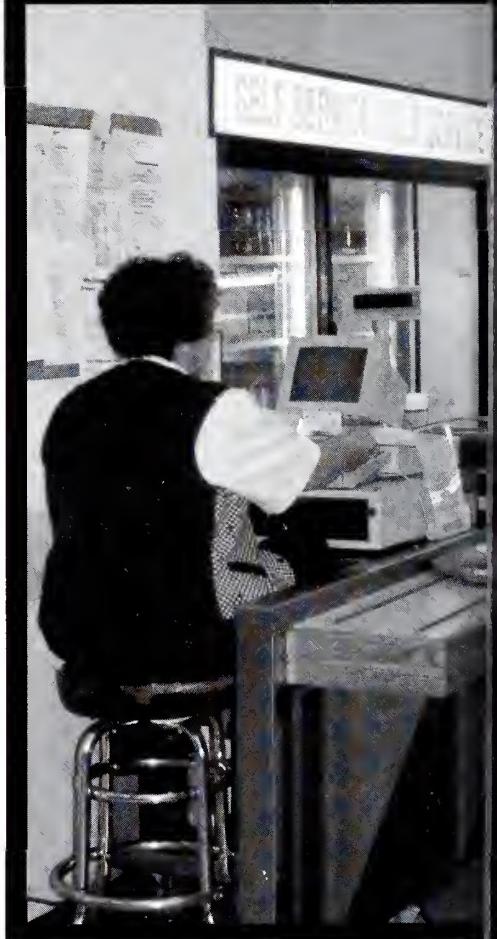
Although much has changed this year, students can still find the familiar face of Jerry Farrow when they visit the Grille in the Bluejays Roost. Farrow, the calm, laid back manager of the EC Grille, always comes to work in a good mood. He likes to talk to people and brings a smile to the faces of students who dine at EC.

More plans for changes are in the works as students should expect an entirely renovated servery area in the cafeteria in fall 2002. Along with the remodeling, faculty and students will also continue to discuss the meal plan and how it can better serve the students and Elmhurst

Staff Writer - Denise Cromer

Whats Cookin?

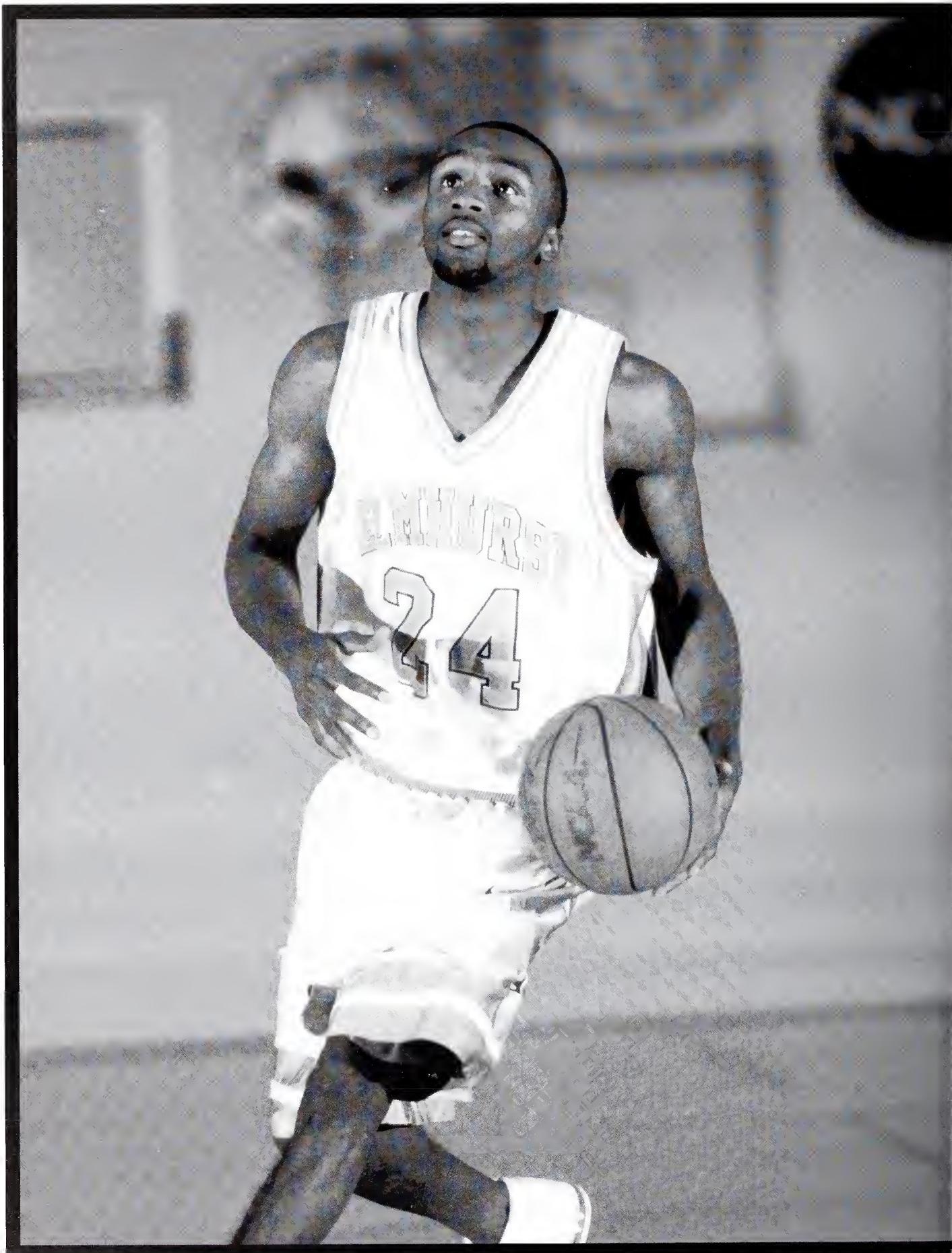
Courtney Stevens helps herself to the potato bar.





Below: Jerry Farrow shares a laugh with a student.





Bluejay



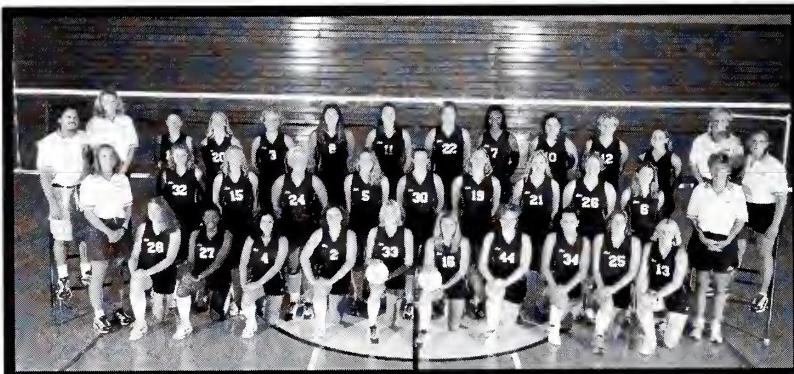
Athletics

Begining with the basics, athletes work hard to perfect their talents.

With hours of long practices come patience, determination, perseverance and teamwork. It is with these skills that they are prepared to meet any challenge that comes their way. Their ability to strive for athletic success provides a FOUNDATION for future success in life.

FIGHT FOR THE TITLE

Conference Scores	
vs North Central	W 3-1
at Augustana	L 2-3
at Millikin	W 3-0
at Carthage	W 3-0
vs Wheaton	W 3-0
at North Park	W 3-0
at Illinois Wesleyan	W 3-1
vs North Park	W 3-0
vs Carthage	W 3-0
vs Illinois Wesleyan	W 3-0
vs Augustana	W 3-0
Conference Record	10-1
Overall Record	33-7



First Row: Asst. Coach Pam Brooks, K. Bequette, C. Thigpen, R. Morrone, M. Myers, B. Puccini, L. Denman, R. Aydt, P. Seifrid, K. Darschewski, K. Wancho **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Kevin Bazan, J. Anderson, M. Goetz, T. Shaeffer, M. Bortner, J. Francis, K. Cusak, A. Fark, K. Wilhoit, M. Hillard, Head Coach Julie Hall **Third Row:** Asst. Coach Kim Meyer, J. Glancey, C. Becker, A. Kletecka, A. Franklin, E. Schramm, J. Frantz, T. DeBerry, A. Less, K. Mulvain, J. Jones, Asst. Coach Stacy Clark, Asst. Coach Liana Beeenegea

It was another amazing season for the women's volleyball team. For the second consecutive year, the team captured the CCIW title and qualified for the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals, where they advanced to the second round before losing to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in four games.

Early in the season the Bluejays beat number one ranked Central College in Iowa, proving they had the talent to get the job done. However, they faced a tough loss against Augustana, their first conference loss since 1999, which made it necessary to win every match in order to win the conference title. The women's volleyball team stood up to the challenge and won the CCIW title, sweeping conference rival Augustana in three games.

"For me, the highlight of our season was the conference tournament and overcoming the pressure of having to go undefeated or our season was over," said head coach Julie Hall.

Throughout the season, the team was led statistically by junior Amanda Fark and senior Jen Frantz, who were both named to the all-CCIW first team. Senior Amanda Franklin also emerged as a star when she was named MVP of the Colorado College Invitational, and was named to the CCIW all-tournament team.

Though several key players are graduating this year, coach Hall believes the returners are accustomed to the tradition of winning and the fact that Elmhurst is now known as one of the best teams in the nation and is excited about the possibilities for next year.

Staff Writer - Amy Goodwin



VOLLEYBALL



Left: Head Coach Julie Hall encourages her team during a timeout.



Above: Allison Less sets the ball to a waiting Kelly Cusack **Left:** Kelly Cusack finishes the volley with a kill.

CRUSHING SCHOOL RECORDS

Conference Scores

vs Ripon	L 40-49
at Benedictine	W 40-32
vs Ohio Wesleyan	L 16-50
at Augustana	L 0-62
at North Park	W 34-31
vs Illinois Wesleyan	L 3-8
vs Carthage	L 19-41
at Wheaton	L 14-48
at Millikin	L 6-58
vs North Central	L 28-31
Conference Record	1-6
Overall Record	2-8



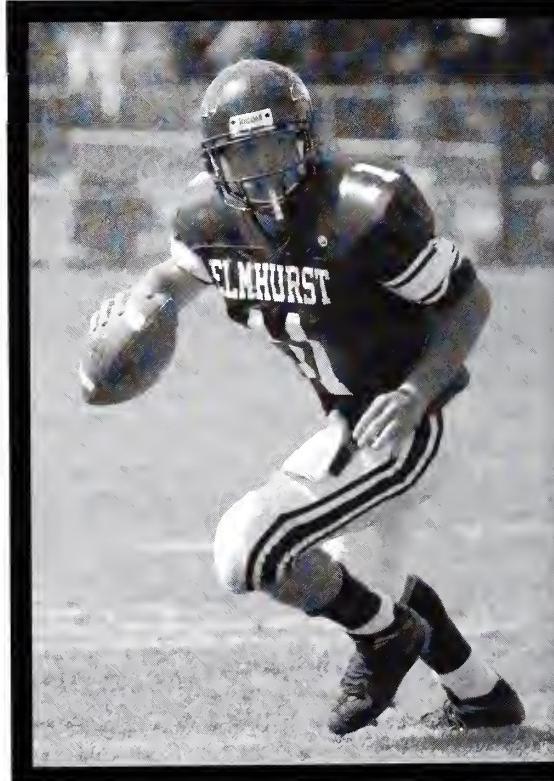
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The football team put on the pads and battled against a tough CCIW conference in 10 games in 2001. The 2-8 overall and 1-6 conference record did not give the team justice, agreed head coach Paul Krohn. "Both of our wins were impressive overtime victories on the road," he said. Two non-conference losses came at the hands of two other teams that finished 9-1 (Ripon College and Ohio Wesleyan University). "We played right there with both (Ripon and Ohio Wesleyan) that finished with great records," said Krohn.

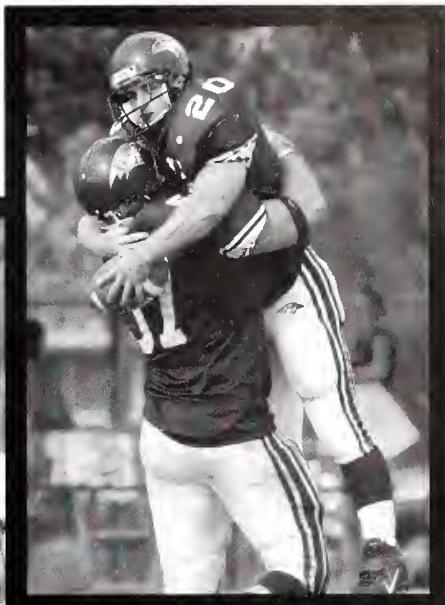
The team made some great strides during the 2001 season. "We improved in a number of areas, particularly the offense's kicking game," Krohn said. The Bluejays did, in fact, break a handful of Elmhurst school records. More notably, most rushing attempts (571) and most rushing yards in a game (427 against North Park College).

Individual standouts were sophomore quarterback Juan Quesada, a two time CCIW player of the week who led his team in several offensive categories. Also, Faron Ryan crushed ball carriers with 118 tackles (70 solo and 48 assists). Both of these players were named to the 2nd team all conference and came to represent a tenacious Bluejay which never gave up.

Staff Writer - Josh Bennett



FOOTBALL



Above: Running Back Drew Barczak breaks away from the opposition during a muddy game at Elmhurst. **Top Right:** Senior Jason Helms celebrates with an offensive linemen after scoring a touchdown. **Right:** The entire football team gets pumped up before a vital conference game. **Left:** Quarterback Juan Quesada scrambles to find an open receiver.

FINISH
RACE TO THE

Men's Results

Elmhurst Invit.	1 place
North Central Invit.	4 place
Brissman Invit.	12 place
Jim Drew Maroon	18 place
Hedstrand Invit.	1 place
CCIW Championship	2 place

Women's Results

Elmhurst Invit.	2 place
North Central Invit.	4 place
Brissman Invit.	10 place
Tori Neubauer Maroon	18 place
Hedstrand Invit.	1 place
CCIW Championship	1 place
NCAA Nat'l Championship	5 place



First Row: J. Rosecrants, M. Metzger, D. Wischmeyer, E. Phillips, K. Brice, E. Brice, A. Swade, A. Ricci **Second Row:** J. Akita, S. Hurley, Lindsay Jacobson, K. Laurence, A. Connally, J. Castro, D. Sultz, T. Selvik, M. Roggenkamp, K. Cummisford, K. Phelps **Third Row:** Coach Bob Schultz, Joe Tebrugge, M. Heintz, D. Moll, M. Glosson, D. Edders, R. Schaefer, M. Hinze, J. Patrick, T. Zielinski, J. Malmassari, C. Tiede, B. Gibson, J. Perez, Coach Eric Guta

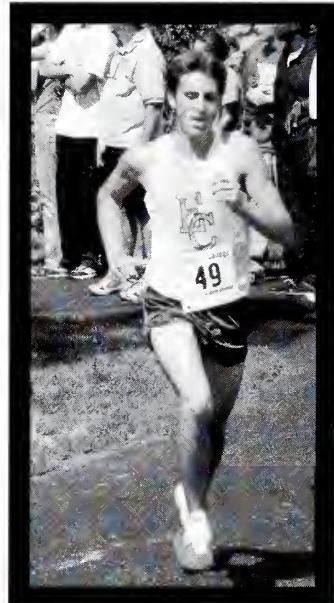
In 2001, the Elmhurst College women's cross country team was hungry for two things: to repeat as College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) champions and return to the NCAA Division III National Championships.

All the opposition could see was blue in the front running, as the Bluejays swept three places to win its second consecutive CCIW title. "Winning conference again was one major goal which we accomplished this year" Guta said.

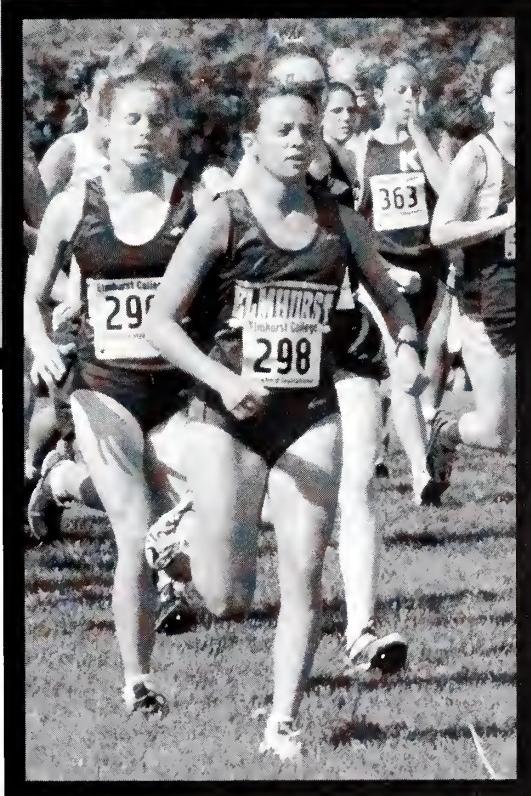
Missing the NCAA Division Regionals by just two points, the teams overall success and talent was represented with runners like sophomore Kathleen Brice, her sister Erin Brice and Adrien Ricci. Kathleen Brice was named NCAA Division III Midwest Runner of the Year and went on to place first for the individual title. Ricci finished right behind her in second place, automatically qualifying with Brice for nationals as individuals. "Having the top two runners in the region, including Midwest Region Runner of the Year, was definitely a highlight," said Guta.

Kathleen Brice wasn't done yet, as she ran her best cross country time of 17:44 in nationals, to earn 2001 All-American Honors. Ricci placed 71st amongst the cream of the crop of the national runners. This gave Bluejay fans and the opposition a clear view of how dominating this cross country team can be.

With the Brice sisters and Ricci returning next year, the Lady's cross country team may continue their reign of CCIW dominance. "We return three of the top runners in the country next year, all with national experience," Guta said. "I am confident that with these runners and some talented recruits, this team may not only just win conference again, but be one of the best teams in the country."



CROSS COUNTRY



Opposite page: Jason Malmassari

Above: Jim Akita

Above right: The women's cross country team warms up together before a meet.

Right: Junior Adrien Ricci leads the pack at the Elmhurst College Earlybird Invitational.

Conference Games

at North Central	W 8-1
vs Wheaton	W 1-0
at Carthage	L 0-2
at Millikin	W 4-1
vs Illinois Wesleyan	L 1-3
at North Park	W 3-2
vs Augustana	W 3-1
Conference Record	5-2
Overall Record	13-8



First Row: A. Gufreda, A. Delach, P. Wainwright, A. Malmstrom, J. Sweeney, C. Farrington, K. Sampson, K. Sommers **Second Row:** M. Milton, L. Famolare, S. Downen, T. Shepard, J. Knautz, K. Burke, E. McIntyre, J. Johnson, H. Rusch **Third Row:** Coach Tom Contreras, K. Kern, L. Morrow, M. Boyle, E. Dash, K. Hathaway, K. Rawlings, L. Gorman, R. Terpstra, Coach David DiTomasso

GOOD!

KICK IS

AND THE

In the season of 2001 Elmhurst Lady's Soccer, the Bluejays steamrolled through the opposition, taking their sport of Elmhurst soccer to a new level. The Bluejays were ranked regionally (8th) for the first time ever by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) and they handed Wheaton college its first lost ever in CCIW play. "I truly feel that we had a landmark season-the most impressive and encouraging season in the history of Elmhurst College soccer program," admitted Head Coach David Di Tomasso.

Junior Kary Sommers led the Lady Bluejays on offense with junior captain Corrie Farrington and freshman Tasha Shepard on defense. Both Sommers and Shepard were named to the all-CCIW first team, as Farrington was second-team honoree. Sommers, the Bluejays' Offensive Player of the Year was also named to the Coside All-Academic team. The third year player stepped up in conference play, shelling out six goals, good enough for second in the CCIW.

On the defense, Tasha Shepard contributed greatly to the team's success and set a new standard for defenders through her intensity and determination.

As a team, the defense (including sophomore Jenn Knautz and Kim Sampson) posted six shutouts and were responsible for the Bluejays winning nine games by two goals or less.

With momentum and young players returning next year, who knows what an exciting year these ladies will bring.



Staff Writer - Josh Bennett

SOCER



Left: Women's Soccer Team after the memorbale victory over Wheaton College 1-0. October 2, 2001

Above: Kim Sampson

Above right: Corrie Farrington

Right: Kelly Burke dribbles past the defense as Freshman Monica Milton looks on.

Golf Results

Carthage Invit.	5 place
Wis.-Whitewater Invit.	12 place
Augustana Invit.	6 place
Elmhurst Quad.	2 place
Elmhurst Invit.	2 place
CCIW Championship	6 place

Tennis

Conference Record	0-7
Overall Record	1-10



First Row: T. Sulita, K. Bergstrom, C. Coppola, K. Dhamer, H. Riley
Second Row: Coach Mark Scherer, Asst. Coach David Patterson

Women's golf had some bright spots on the green this fall. Hosting their own Elmhurst Invitational, the Jays placed second with a solid 417 combined score. Elmhurst stayed on a consistent path as they finished second once again at the CCIW Quadrangular. Contributing to the 395 team score was Trina Sulita who tied for third place. Unfortunately the team did not have enough gas to putt their way to another top three finish at the CCIW. Placing sixth in a tough conference, once again Trina Sulita had a great game, along with senior Kari Bergstrom.

With talented freshmen Haley Riley and Trina Sulita just beginning their college golfing career, look for their added experience and an older class to find their way to competing for conference next year.

With their rackets pounding away, the Women's tennis team started the season with a bang, beating Aurora University 5-4. Sophomore Angela Niglazzio and senior Missy Hill teamed up to ace their way to a win in the doubles match 8-6.

"I was especially proud of our No. 1 doubles team," Head Coach Hope Semper said. "They played a very mentally tough match."

In later matches, Niglazzio went on to win an impressive three matches in a row while Hill ended her career with strong performances. Freshman Zheralyn Zabat racked up a pair of wins to add to the season's individual highlights.



Staff Writer - Josh Bennett

GOLF/TENNIS

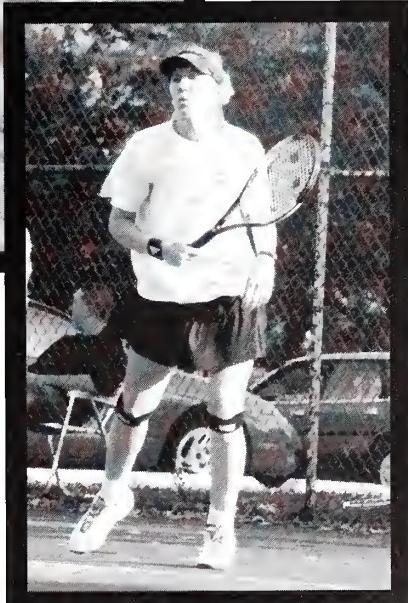


Left: Melissa Hill looks skyward to serve.

Above: Kari Bergstrom rears back to drive the ball to the green.

Above right: Trina Sulita follows through after her putt.

Right: Kristy Langstraat



Conference Games

at Illinois Wesleyan	L 70-80
at Carthage	W 76-75
vs North Central	W 87-71
vs Augustana	W 87-83
vs Wheaton	L 77-80
at Millikin University	W 78-76
vs Carthage	L 63-70
at Augustana	L 61-81
vs Illinois Wesleyan	W 71-61
at Wheaton	L 80-87
vs North Park	W 83-79
at North Central	W 75-62
vs Millikin University	W 94-65
Conference Record	8-5
Overall Record	15-9



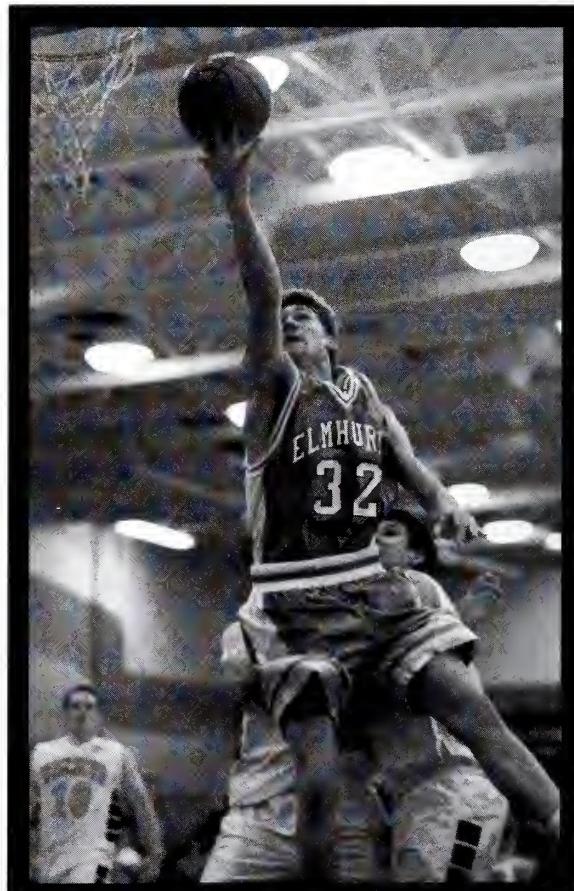
In alphabetical order: A. Ackerman, E. Arnold, W. Bosworth, G. Briney, A. Bruns, J. Carley, R. Carter, D. Herdes, S. Holder, S. Kollar, N. Larson, C. Martin, R. Slock, B. Voss, R. Voss

THE STARS RISING

When the CCIW coaches picked Elmhurst College to finish sixth in the eight team league this year, they truly underestimated the determination the 2001 Bluejay basketball team. "I definitely expected to be slated higher," Head Coach Mark Scherer said. "I wanted the respect throughout the league. Elmhurst has been among the league's top-level teams."

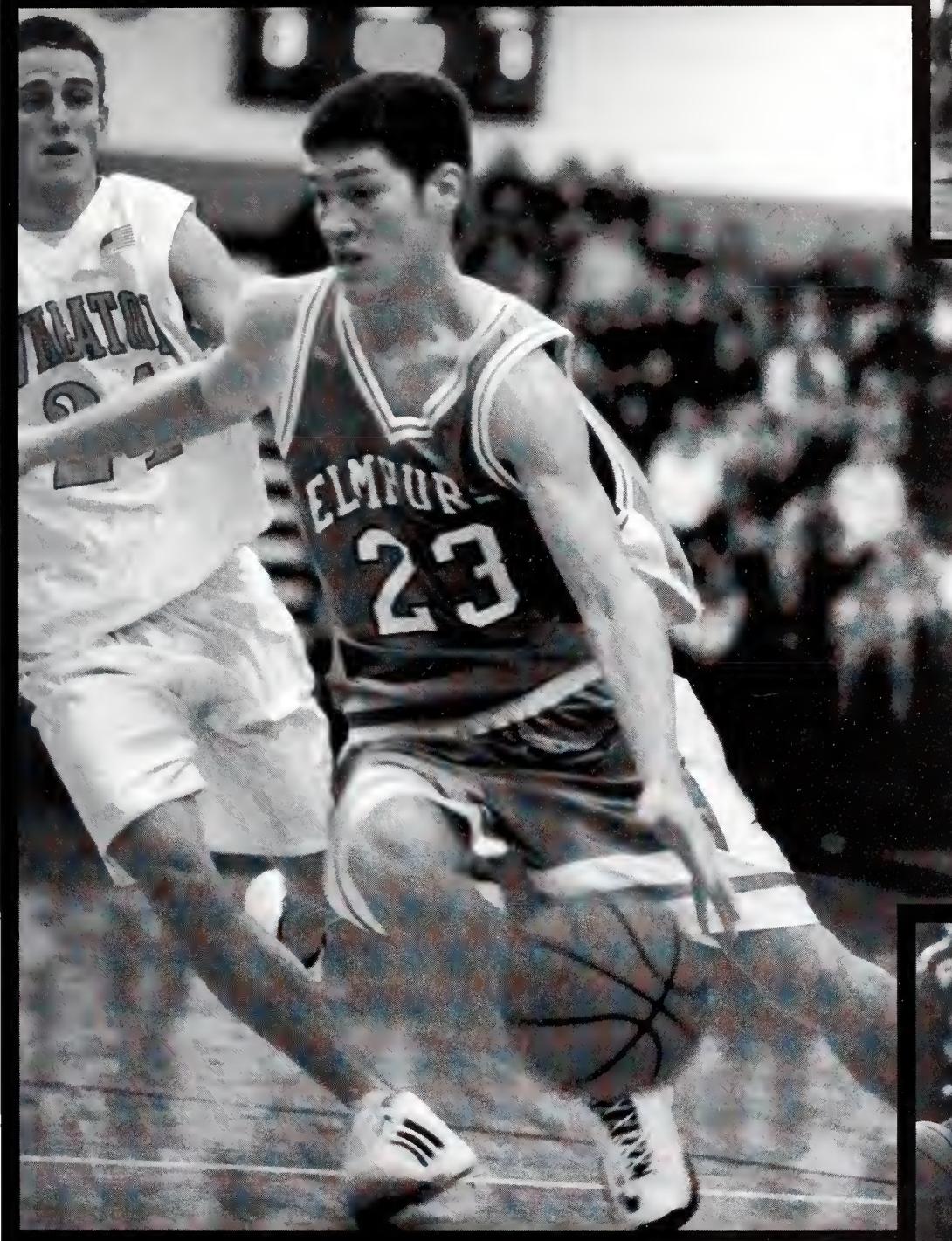
Coming off their best season ever last year (22-5), the Bluejays basketball team went 16-9 overall and 9-5 in the CCIW. Despite being denied a much deserved spot in the NCAA tournament, the season was a success. The team was lead by senior captain Justin Carley and the rising freshmen talents Reuben Slock and Chris Martin.

Carley led the CCIW in assists and was third team all conference in his final season. As just freshmen, Slock and Martin were both second team all conference and gave solid contributions to their teams second place conference finish. Slock led the team in scoring while Martin led the team in rebounding. With a supporting cast of growing talent, expect this team to get a more proper seeding for the beginning of the 2002 season.



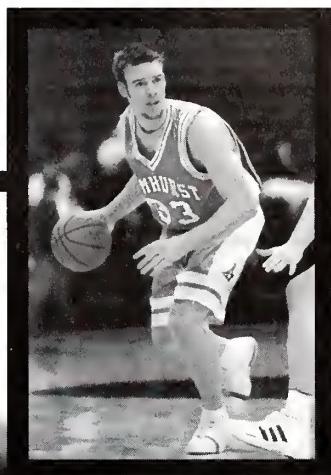
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BASKETBALL



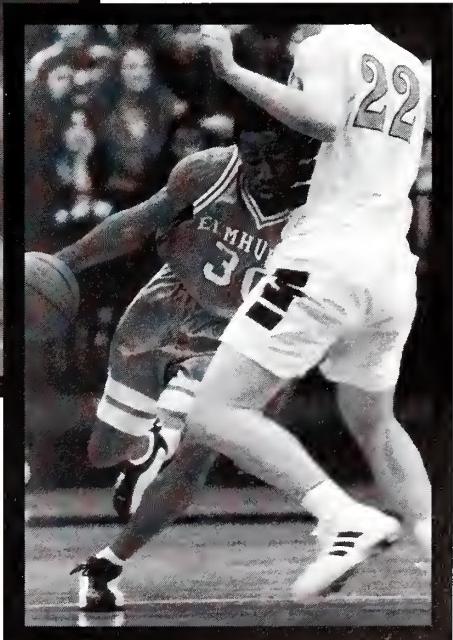
Right: Junior Steve Holder attempts to get by the taller defender.

Opposite page: Adam Ackerman finishes for the two points.



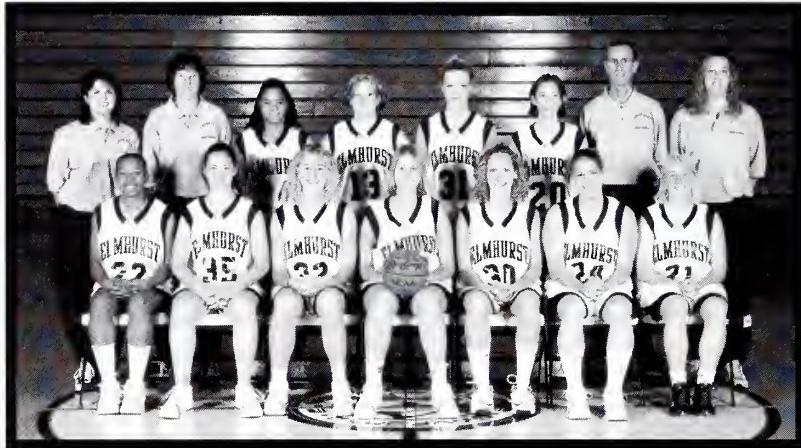
Above: Forward Nick Larson handles the basketball.

Left: All-Conference (2nd team) guard Chris Martin penetrates to the basket.



Conference Games

vs Wheaton	L 36-70
vs North Park	L 46-48
at North Central	L 44-72
at Augustana	L 54-74
vs Illinois Wesleyan	L 38-66
vs Millikin	L 39-74
vs Carthage	L 43-64
at Illinois Wesleyan	L 43-62
at Wheaton	L 40-73
vs Augustana	L 48-66
at North Park	L 39-50
at Carthage	L 48-67
vs North Central	W 53-41
Conference Record	1-12
Overall Record	3-21



First Row: S. Estes, J. Randall, S. Ream, B. Halter, C. Herndon, C. Gorecki, H. McEnaney **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Lori Brown, Head Coach Hope Semper, A. Dearing, C. TerHark, J. Brown, Asst. Coach David Patterson, Asst. Coach Brittney Mincer

MAKING STRIDES NEW

Heading into the 2001-2002 season, first year coach Hope Semper and the Lady Elmhurst College basketball team hoped to make some new strides.

"For me personally, it was a learning year," Semper said. "I had to get to know the players, the conference, my new assistant coaches and the system here. We showed some potential at times as the games progressed."

The highlight of the season for the Blue jays came on February 20th, when they defeated North Central College on Elmhurst's Senior Recognition Night. The conference win came on the night Heather McEnaney broke the school's career assist record. "It all happened in one night, couldn't have written a better script," reflected coach Semper.

McEnaney finished her career ranked in the school's top 10 in assists (256), three-point field goals (132), Rebounds (615), Games played (95) and points (775). Also finished the season ranked top 10 in the CCIW in rebounding, assists, free throw percentage and three-point field goals impressively. Despite finishing the season 3-22 overall and 1-13 CCIW, a lot can change over a year. With a year under her belt Semper will rely on center Bonnie Halter, key recruits and returning freshmen like Sarah Ream and Jeanne Brown to help the Lady Blue jays compete in the CCIW.

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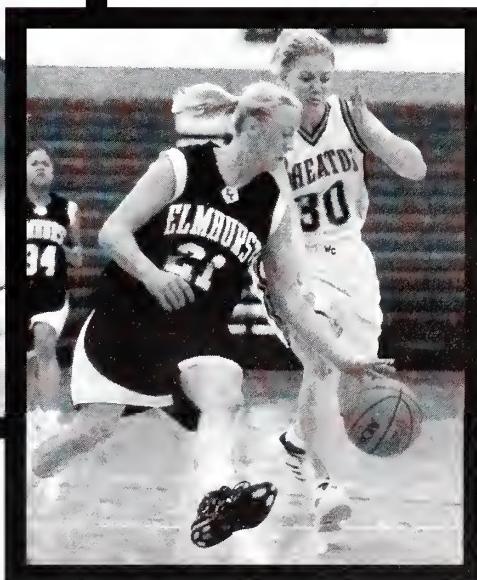


BASKETBALL



Above: Jennifer Randall sets up for the jumper.

Left: Sophomore Jeanne Brown looks for an open Bluejay.



Right: Heather McEnaney flies to the hoop during a fast break.

Opposite page: Christine Herndon

University of Chicago	L 27-9
Loras College	L 37-9
Northern Illinois University	L 0-50
Olivet College	L 28-9
Wheaton College	W 44-7
Milwaukee School of Engineering	W 23-12
North Central College	W 28-22
Cornell College	L 29-15
Concordia College	W 20-17
Heidelberg College	L 33-18
Univ. of Wisconsin-Whitewater	L 26-13
Olivet College	W 22-9
Baldwin-Wallace College	L 26-10
Univ. of Wisconsin-Platteville	L 36-13
Conference Record	2-0
Overall Record	5-9

Wrestling Team

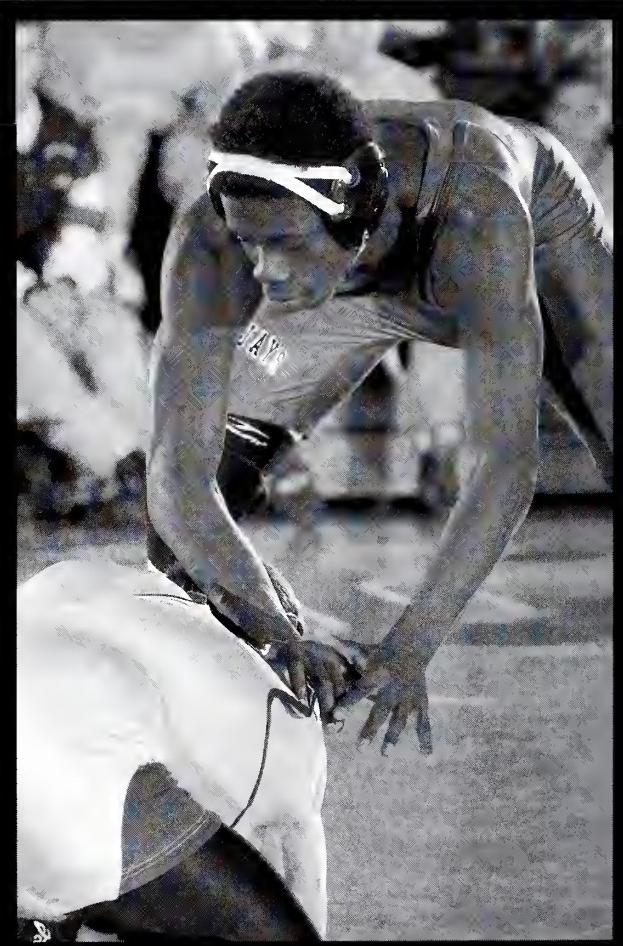
David Anderson	Rick Lamas
Jesse Becroft	Ryan McSherry
Keim Clark	Zachary Nagle
Jason Dale	Brenden O'Neill
Mike Faltinson	Eddy Rosecrants
Kyle Gubbins	Rich Schmidt
Justin Hakala	Renaldy Tapia
Matt Hennebry	Jared Underhill
Bill Hull	Robert Wahl
Steve Kontomichalos	Carl Young

Placing third in the CCIW tournament was one thing Head Wrestling Coach Tim Gotto didn't come to expect in 2001-2002 season. Despite many obstacles, the Men's Wrestling team had outstanding performances this year and remains positive for next season.

In the CCIW tournament, Senior Captain Eddy Rosencrantz closed out his collegiate career with an exceptional performance, tossing his opponents to a first place finish. Other top Elmhurst wrestlers like Freshmen Rick Lamas and Renaldy Tapia and Sophomore Dave Anderson combined explosion with technique to finish with solid wrestling seasons.

Head Coach Tim Gotto was pleased with the performances of his team this season. "I am happy with the way we were competing at the end of the year," Gotto said, "I have always said that the regular season is practice for the champion tournaments at the end of the season which worked out great for us."

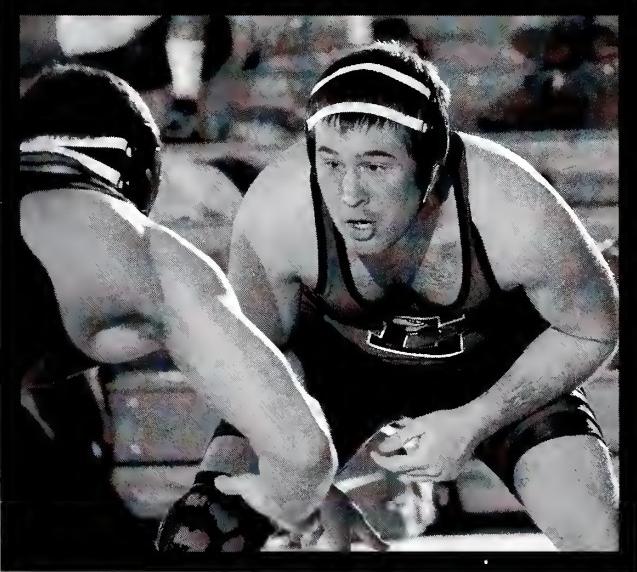
As an added bonus, this year's wrestling team posted the 10th highest GPA scores in Division III with a 3.248; displaying the team's hard work ethics in the classroom as well.



THE MAT
TAKE IT TO IT

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WRESTLING



Season Records	
Home	6-5
Away	5-10
Neutral	4-7
Conference Record	8-13
Overall Record	15-22



First Row: Patrick Moore, Jared Wacker, Asst. Coach Luke Johnson, Head Coach Clark Jones, Asst. Coach Joe Niezgoda, Asst. Coach Joel Southern, John Fluker, Brad Shelton **Second Row:** Mark Hansen, Josh Raggio, Tim Shermak, Robert Daggett, Chirs Fudala, Dario Socarras, Josh Orin, Trent Jensen, Bobby Alexander **Third Row:** David Buchanan, Ryan Hager, Brad Unger, Tony Malon, Brian Bergfeld, Erik young, Steve Hughes, Mike Marren, Larry Synett, Scott Bailey **Fourth Row:** Mike Gavin, Brad GROTH, Joe Hager, Brian Bogda, Dominic Demma, Alex Rodriguez, Ken Shipbaugh, Matt Jackson, Mike Skora, Dan Czwornog

THREE!

TWO!

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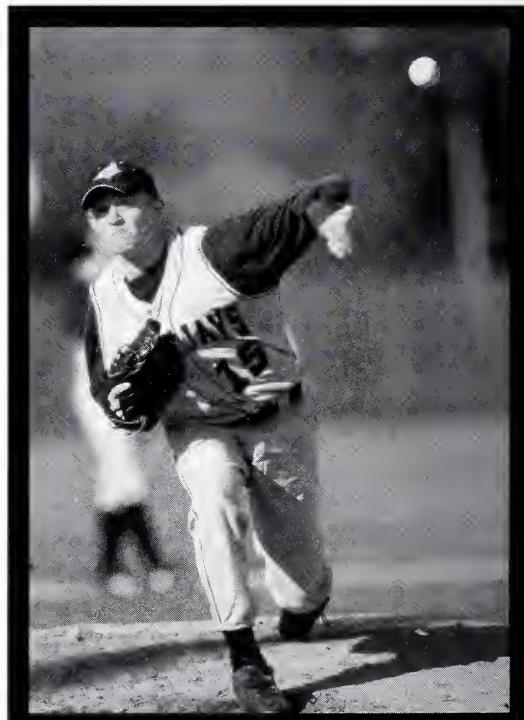
At the start of the 2002 season, Head Coach Clark Jones and the Elmhurst College baseball team had hopes of qualifying for and winning the CCIW Championship Tournament. Though the Bluejays finished the season in sixth place, Jones looked at the bright side and believes the team learned many valuable lessons throughout the season.

Sophomore shortstop Brad Groth was team MVP, a second-team all-CCIW honoree and co-winner of the team's Gold Glove Award. "Brad is a huge part of our team's success and a big part of our future," Jones said.

Other all-conference honorees were senior first baseman Trent Jensen, junior pitcher Mike Marren and freshman third baseman Dominic Demma. Senior Scott Bailey finished out his career on a high note, winning the team's Most Valuable Pitcher award.

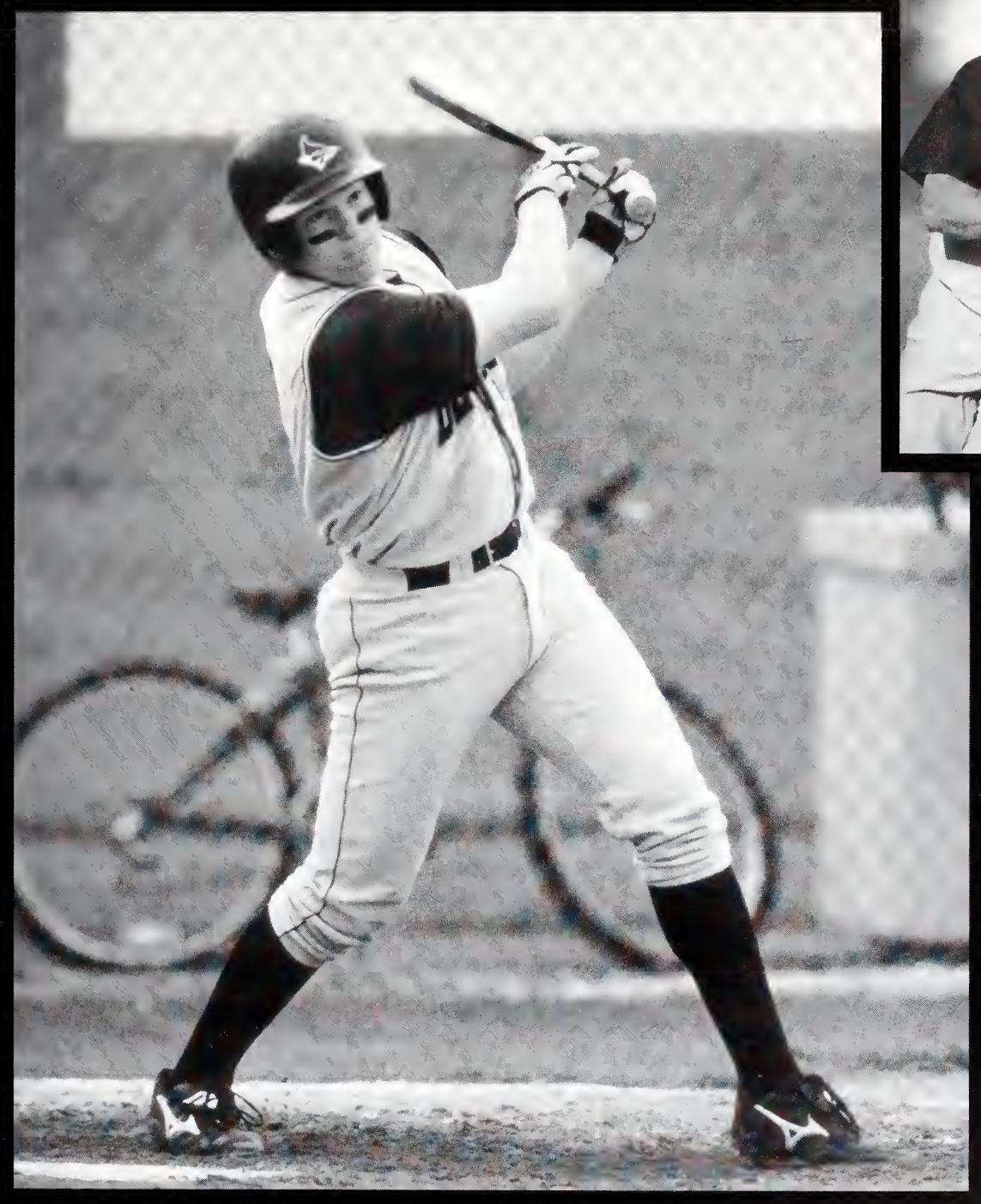
"Trent had a fantastic career here at Elmhurst College and certainly will be missed," commented Jones. "While Mike was a very dependable pitcher for us."

From the first game to last it can't be denied that this year's baseball team was fun to watch. Hopefully, this team can learn from its mistakes to make a run for a CCIW title next year.



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BASEBALL



Above: Sophomore Brad Groth smokes the ball down the right field line.

Opposite page: WHOOOOOSH Star pitcher Scott Bailey whistles a pitch to home plate.



Above: As fans took on, Senior Trent Jensen rounds third for the score.

Season Records

Home	4-4
Away	2-12
Neutral	3-10
Conference Record	2-12
Overall Record	9-26



First Row: Jen Weller, Liz Rossi, Tammy Frank, Michelle Kaspar, Kerry Swartz, Ashley Canden, Jrey Rosecrants, Lea Shay **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Kelli Poppleton, Lisa Cosentino, Nicole Czech, Kara VanVooren, Katie Gervase, Danielle White, Tara Sostak, Sandy Seitman, Head Coach Lori Brown

BUILDING FUTURE FOR THE

Head Coach Lori Brown and the 2002 Elmhurst College softball team entered the season fully aware of the tough road that they faced. They returned just six players from the previous season, which meant the starting lineup would consist mainly of freshmen. What resulted was a season in which the team finished 9-26 overall and 2-12 in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW). But, as Brown points out, it was a definite learning experience and a base to build upon in the future.

However, the Bluejays concluded the season with a sweep of North Central College (which knocked the defending CCIW champions out of the playoffs) and

a narrow win over Benedictine University. "I was disappointed that we didn't realize our true potential until the last few games of the season," Brown said. "The team was young and had to take on a lot of responsibility. As a result, we didn't always handle game pressure as well as we needed to. That was a valuable lesson for the young players to learn. They also learned a lot about heart and desire and what it takes to succeed in the CCIW."

Several players were honored for their play throughout the season. Sophomore Kara VanVooren (Moline-H.S.), Elmhurst's lone all-conference honoree, earned CCIW honorable mention honors as shortstop.



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SOFTBALL



Above: Jen Weller keeps her eye on the ball as she bats for the Bluejays.

Opposite page: Lisa Cosentino tags an opponent at third base.

Above Right: Katie Gervase

Scoreboard

Conference Results:

Men - 6th place

Women - 5th place



First Row: Adrien Ricci, Allison Swade, Erin Brice, Starice Briggs, Kathleen Brice, Amy Peters, Mindy Wolf, Anna Wischmeyer, Lindsey Connery, Darlene Florence, Marica Roggenkamp, Krystal Laurence, Kelly Bangs **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Kevin Bazan, J. Anderson, M. Goetz, T. Shaeffer, M. Kate Strand, Israel Polanco, John Paul Scheckel, Matt Hinze, Ryan Schaefer, Adam Less, Dami Camacho, Faron Ryan, Howard Birmingham, Tom Cartwright, Peter Bebber, Lewis Polanco-Webb, Adrian Henry **Third Row:** Head Coach Erik Guta, Steve Hurley, Mario Godoy, Jason Patrick, Mike Glosson, Chris Bradford, Joe Tebrugge, Mark Heintz, Chris Foley, Jared Dexter, Taj English, Jim Akita, John McMillian, Asst. Coach Ed Wallace **Fourth Row:** Asst. Coach Peter Jakova, Daniel Sultz, Jason Malmassari, Tim Zielinski, Ryan Crissey, Andy Thompson, Frito St. Hillaire, David Moll, Joe Pontrelli, Craig Tiede, Phil Easton, Tom Selvik, John Born

With newly hired Head Track Coach Greg Huffacker, the Elmhurst Track Team capped off an exceptional and exciting year on the track. "There was certainly a period of adjustment for the guys after I started in March," Huffacker said. "We had a good season overall, especially considering the circumstances."

The team finished the 2001-2002 season with an All American, five national championship qualifiers and eleven all CCIW athletes.

Senior Adam Less ended his collegiate career with a bang, making All American honors by placing eighth in the NCAA Division III National Championships. While John McMillian was named the team's Most Valuable Track Athlete. Being only a sophomore, this speed demon won all conference honors in both the 100 and 200 meters and competed in the 100 meters in both the Outdoor and Indoor Nationals.

The Bluejays displayed their versatile ways through athletes like Senior Jason Malmassari was solid on the steeple chase, setting the school record. Another young rising star is Sophomore John Hartmann, who placed second at the CCIW championships in the high jump and soared to a solid season.

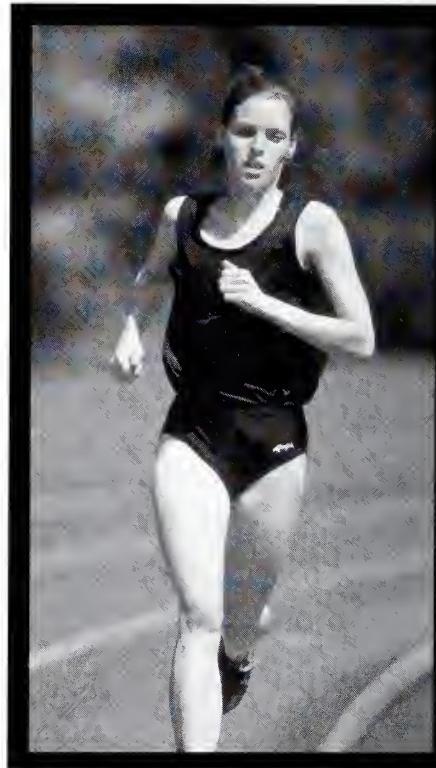
Head Coach Huffacker ensures one thing about his new team, "We have some great guys returning next year and should be an exciting season."

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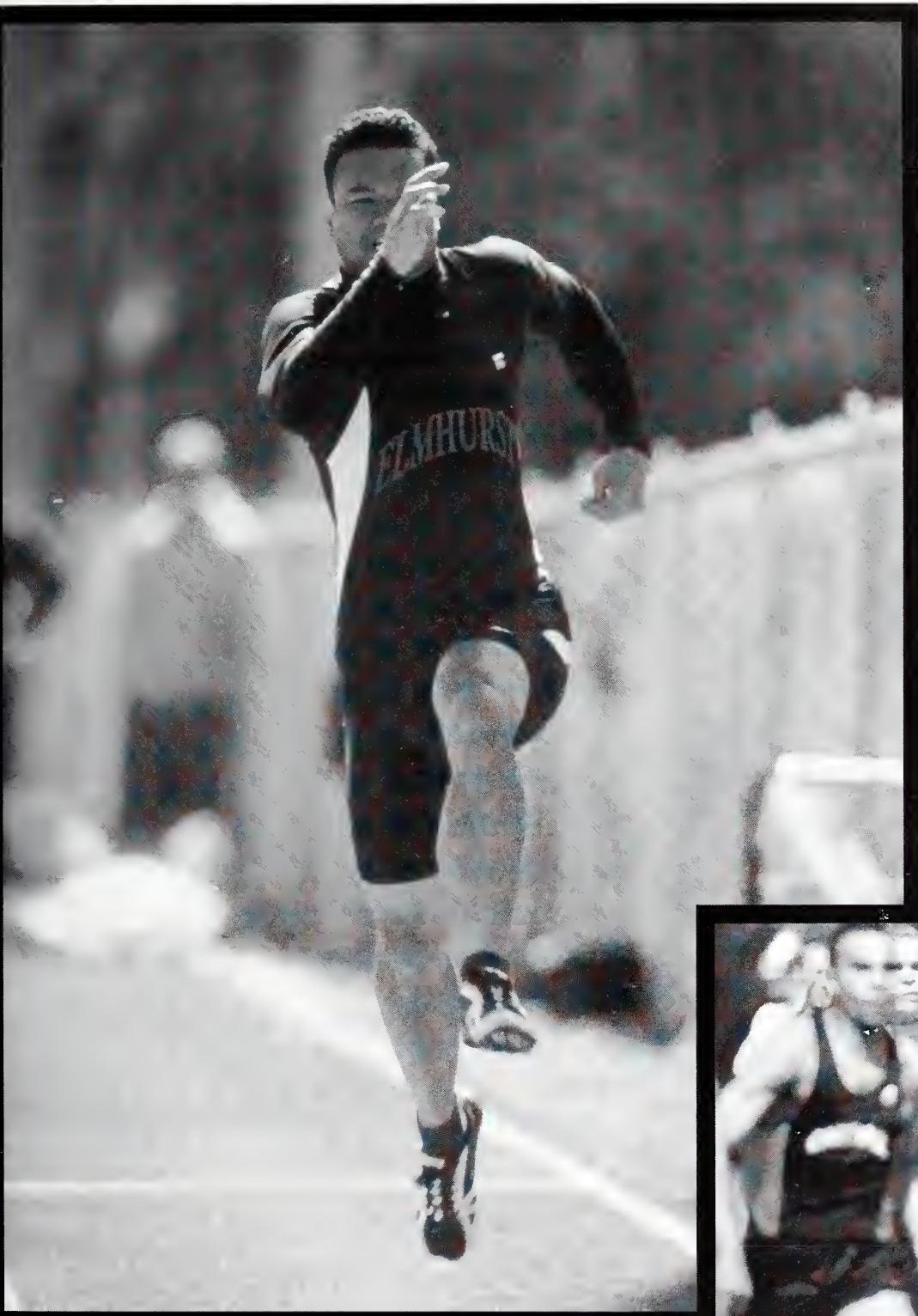
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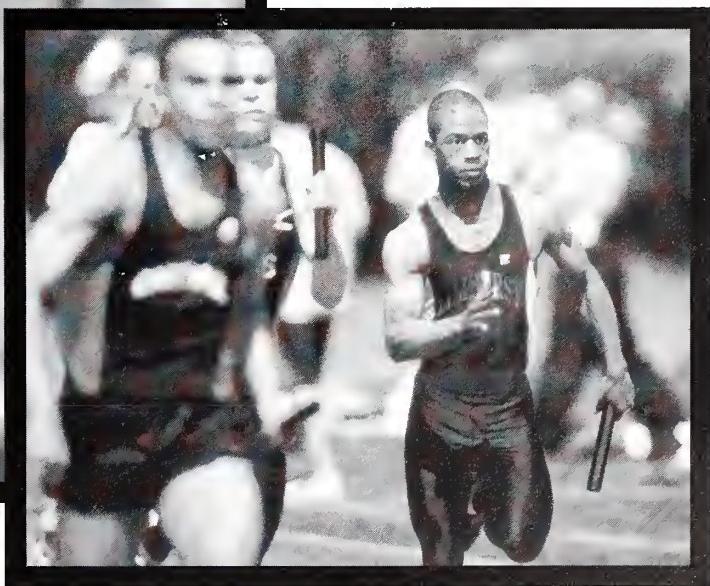
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TRACK and FIELD



Left: Senior Tom Cartwright races down the track.



Opposite page: Kathleen Brice competes in a distance event.

Right: Sprinter John Mc Millian takes the baton in efforts to catch the opposition.

Season Scores

Gorlock Inv	5th
Eureka College Inv.	2nd
Knox College Inv.	13th
Elmhurst Inv	7th
Illinois Wesleyan	11th
Beloit College Inv.	3rd
North Central Inv.	4th
Monmouth Inv.	3rd
St. Francis Inv.	7th



Asst. Coach Mick Savage, Sean Diatte, John Knobbe, Michael Angelo, Dirk Herdes, Justin Carley, Jason Kunash, Head Coach David DiTomasso

CCIW Championships 4th place

The 2002 Elmhurst College Men's Golf Team attacked the green with improvement on the mind. The Bluejays ended the season with eight top ten finishes and many players setting personal bests.

Despite placing seventh out of eight teams in the CCIW tournament, Head Coach David Di Tomasso was still impressed, "Our performance at the tournament was not a direct reflection of the entire season. I was very pleased with our results this season."

The highlight of the season for the team came at Eureka. In exciting fashion, the Bluejays rallied on day two for a second-place finish out of ten teams. "We came back from ten strokes down after the first day," Di Tomasso said. "It was phenomenal."

Leading the way for the Bluejays was sophomore Dan Peluse, who had an 18-hole average of 78.2 on the season and had five top ten individual performances. "The best part is that Dan is only going to get better," ensured Coach DiTomasso.

The men's golf team looks to find the hole next season with three of his top five golfers returning for an intriguing 2003 season.

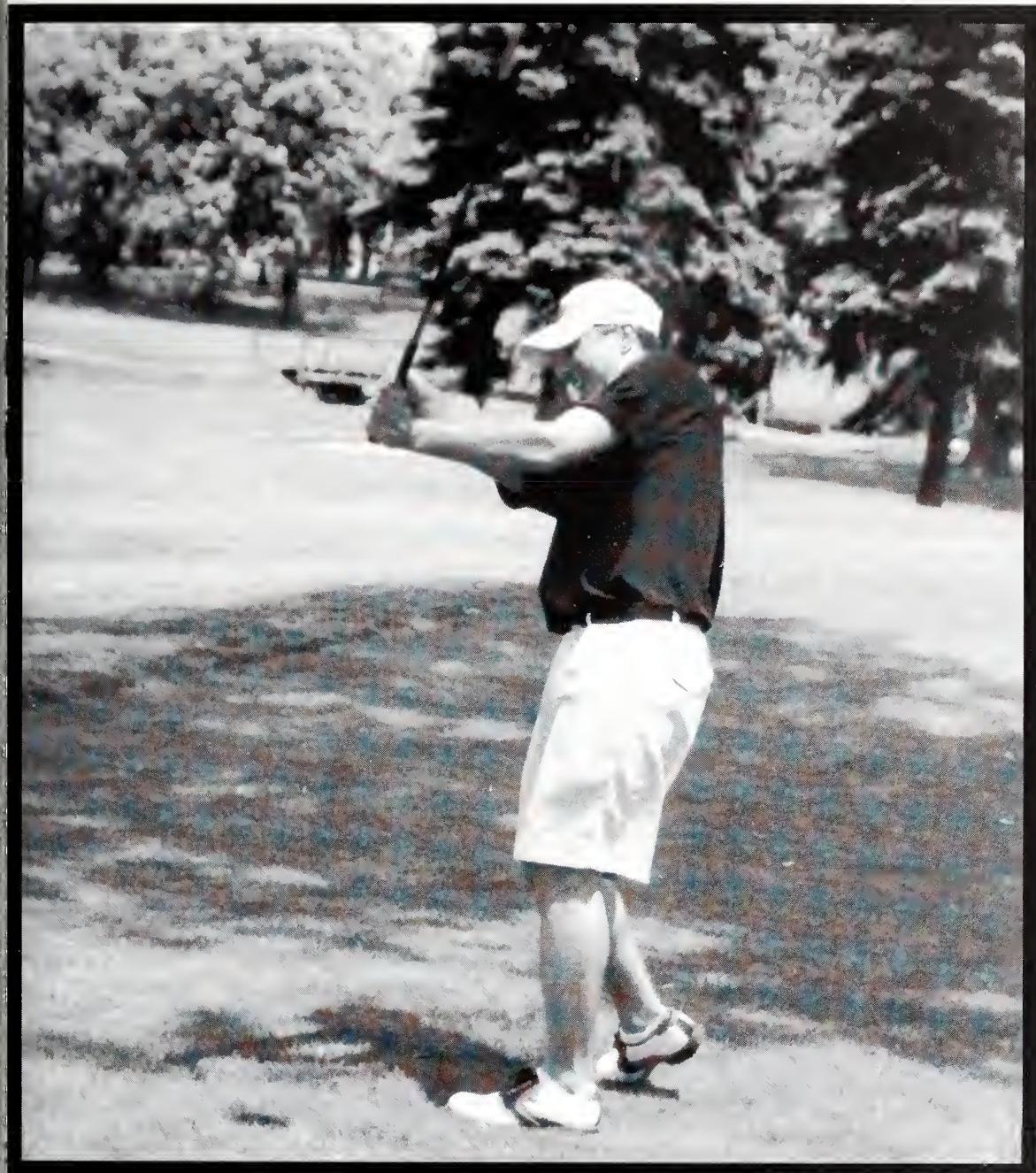
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Men's Golf

Season Scores

Conference Record	3-4
Overall Record	12-7



Head Coach John Baines, Kyle Gubbins, Robert Chong, Tim Miller, Duran Dismore, Justin Hegner, Eliot Elzinga, Ben Blaiszik, Asst. Coach Eddie Robles

POINT!
MATCH!
SET!

Heading into the 2002 season, Elmhurst College Men's Tennis Coach John Baines was expecting vast improvement from the previous season (last year's team struggled through a winless spring). He hoped to finish above .500 and wanted to be in the top half of the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW).

Baines and his team accomplished the first half of the goal and came very close to the second. They finished the season 12-7 overall and placed fifth (out of eight) in the CCIW.

"I knew this year's team was going to be much better than last," Baines said. "I didn't have a feeling, however, about how great the turnaround would be. Although we fell short of a major goal, I am extremely happy about the results and the future of the program."

Throughout the 2002 season, the team was led by freshman Justin Hegner (LaGrange-Lyons Township), who finished the season 8-11 at No. 1 singles and teamed with sophomore Duran Dismore (Algonquin-Jacobs) at No. 1 doubles for a 9-10 record. Hegner, a top recruit, was the team MVP.



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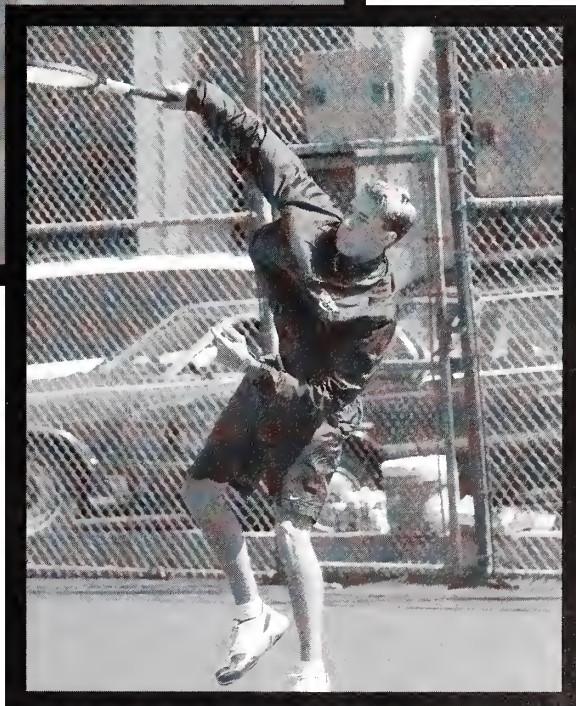
MEN'S TENNIS



Left: Duran Dismore

Opposite page: Robert Chong

Below: Justin Hegner



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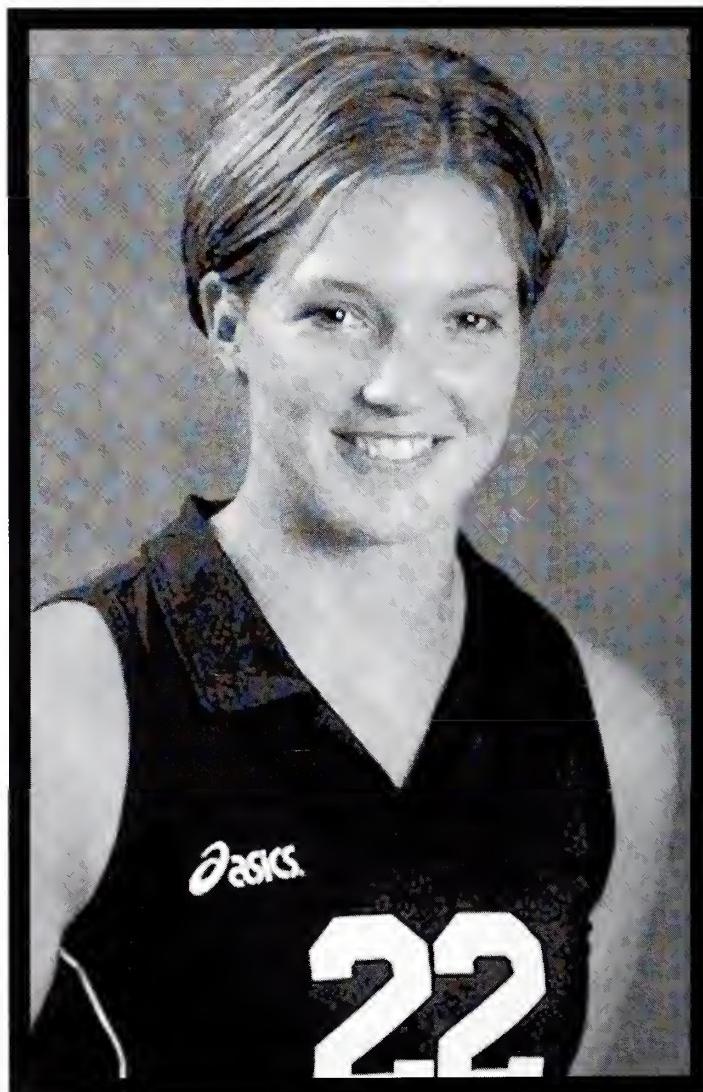
Jen Frantz

Jennifer Frantz earned Elmhurst's 2001-2002 Female Athlete of the Year honors after a stellar career, capped by a senior season during which she was named an American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) second-team All-American. Frantz lead the Bluejay volleyball team to an impressive 33-7 record as they captured their second consecutive College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) title and advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals.

Frantz was named first-team all-CCIW and was the MVP of the CCIW Tournament. She was also named to the all-tournament teams at the Wittenburg University, Colorado College and Elmhurst College invitationals. The CCIW Player of the Week for September 16-22, she led the team in digs, kills, and service aces. In conference play, she led the league in service aces, ranked third in digs and fourth in kills.

During Frantz's four years at Elmhurst, the team had a 128-30 record (.810 winning percentage), claimed three CCIW titles and made three trips to the NCAA regionals.

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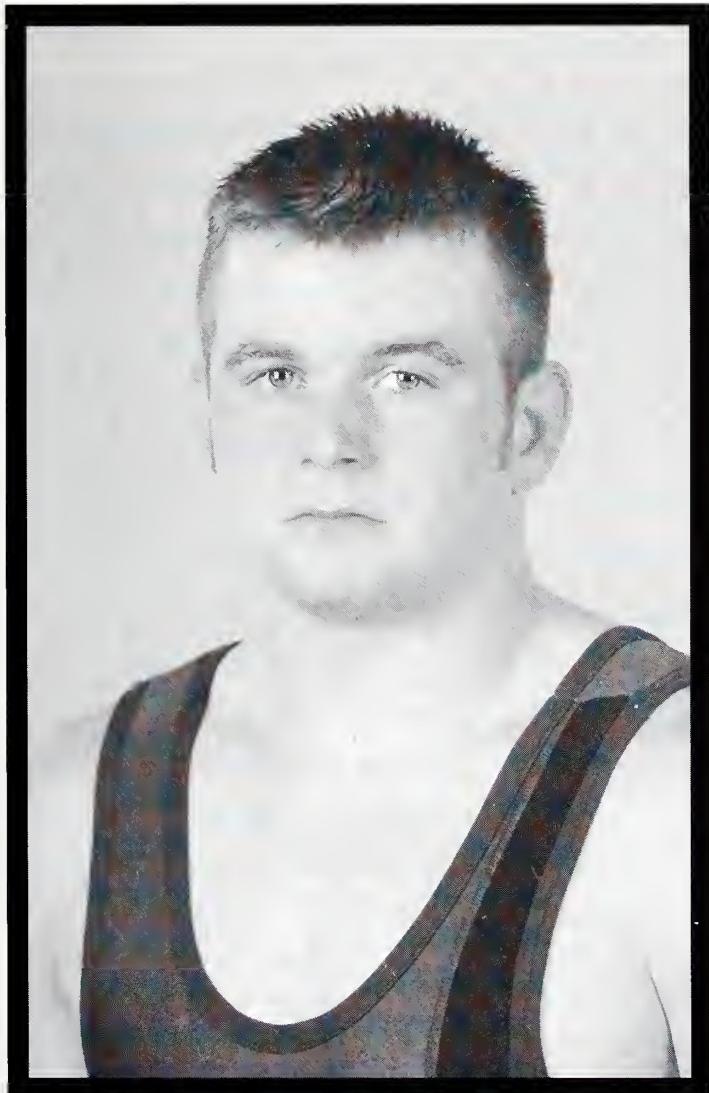
THE YEAR

Eddy Rosecrants was named 2001-2002 Male Athlete of the Year. He was this year's Most Valuable Wrestler, and led the team to a third-place finish at the CCIW tournament after he won the individual conference championship at 165 pounds. The team captain finished the season with a 29-8 overall record and a 10-3 dual meet record. He placed among the top four in every tournament during the season and led the team in six statistical categories, including wins, takedowns and near falls.

At the Great Lakes Regional Tournament, Rosecrants lost in the championship match after suffering an injury, but was voted by the coaches to serve as an alternate from the region at the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Rosecrants' name is scattered throughout the Elmhurst record books. He ranks second in career takedowns (274), fifth in career wins (91) and seventh in career pins (26). He also holds the single-season record for takedowns with 105 and has the fifth fastest pin in Bluejay history (20 seconds).

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Eddy Rosecrants

Marcia Roggenkamp

SCHOLAR

Marcia Roggenkamp was honored as the 2001-2002 Female Scholar Athlete of the Year. She is a two-time captain in both cross country and track and field where she competes in distance events, and maintains a 3.969 grade point average as a Biology and German double major. She is Elmhurst's spring 2002 female representative on the CCIW All-Academic Team and is a four-time winner of her team's Commitment to Excellence Award.

Roggenkamp serves as the secretary of the Student Athletic Advisory Board, is the vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership/scholarship honor society and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society. She is also the vice president of the Dinkmeyer Hall Congress and secretary of the Residence Hall Association.

Roggenkamp is a member of Environmentally Green Students and serves as an Elmhurst College Student Ambassador.

A Senior of the Year finalist, she was the recipient of a 2001 Outstanding Leadership Award and the 2002 Gerda Luner Memorial Prize for Social Justice and Holocaust Studies. She is also listed in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.

Her favorite quote: "Don't count the miles, make the miles count."

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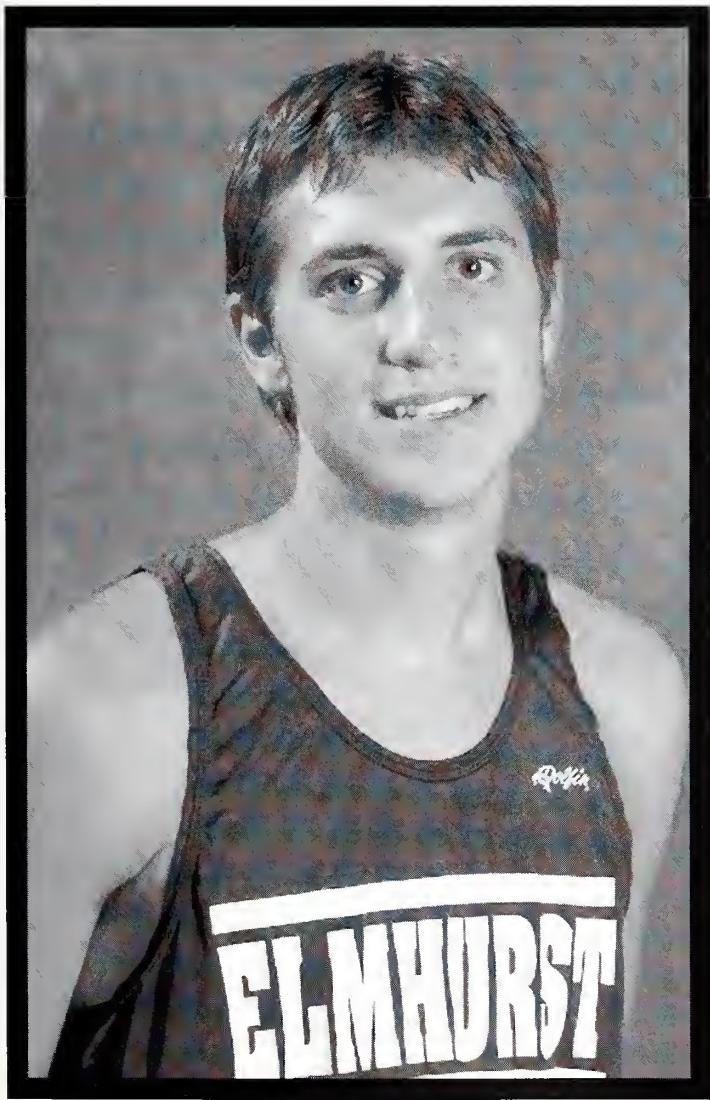
ATHLETES

Jason Malmassari was honored as Male Scholar Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row in 2001-2002. Malmassari maintains a perfect 4.00 grade point average as a business logistics and transportation management major. He earned all-conference honors as a captain of the conference runner-up cross country team. In track and field, he was All-Conference indoors in the 5,000 meter run, and was All-Conference outdoors in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, an event for which he provisionally qualified for the 2002 NCAA Outdoor National Championships.

Malmassari is a four-time CCIW All-Academic Team honoree, and this year was one of 10 student-athletes across the nation to be named to the Verizon Academic All-America Men's Cross Country and Track and Field first-team.

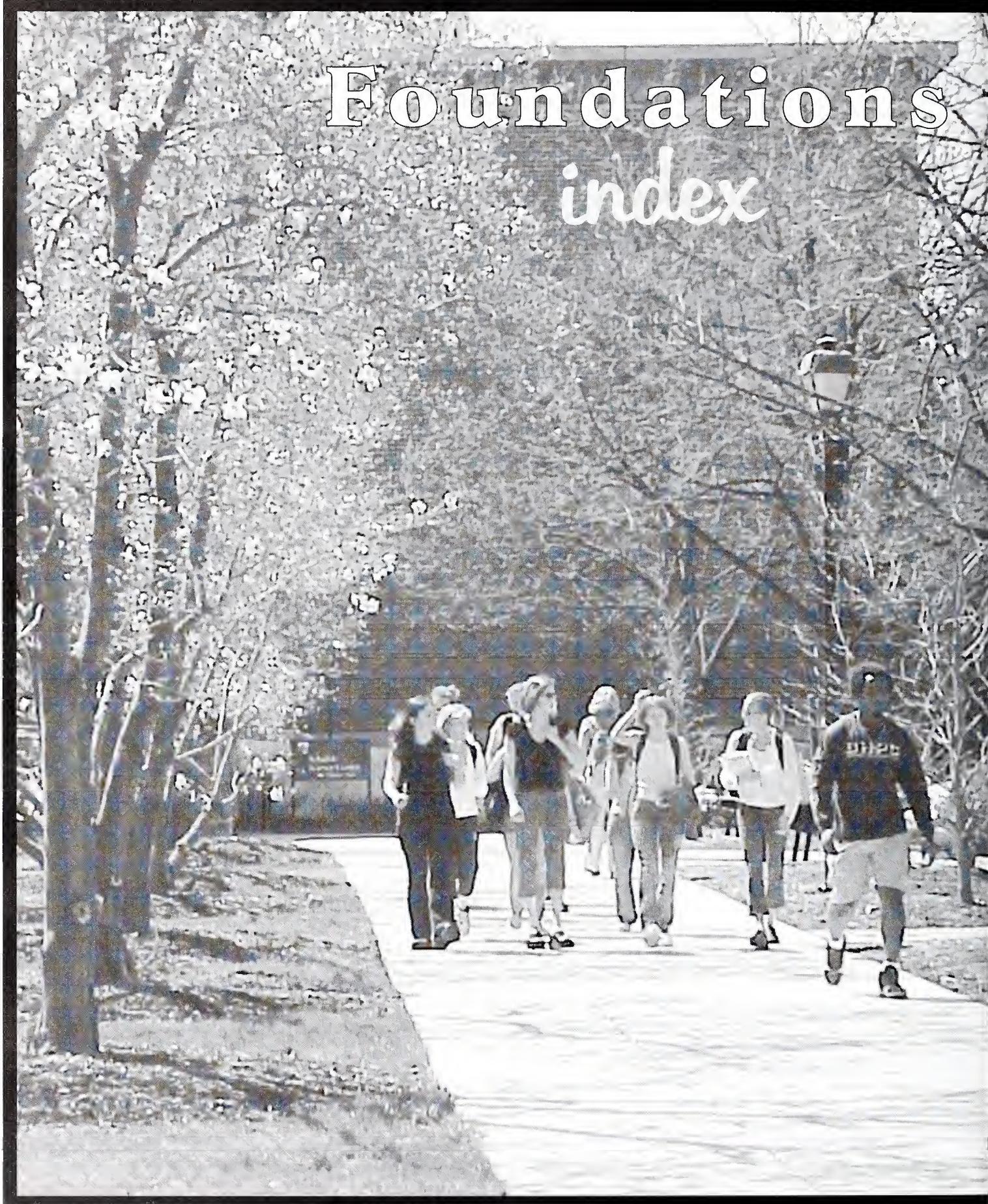
Malmassari is president of the Elmhurst College chapter of the American Marketing Association and a three-year resident advisor. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership/scholarship honor society, Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society, Delta Mu Delta business administration honor society, and Order of Omega greek honor society. In addition he is the president and founder of Environmentally Green Students, a two-time Logistics Student of the Year and the 2001-02 Business Student of the Year.

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Jason
Malmassari

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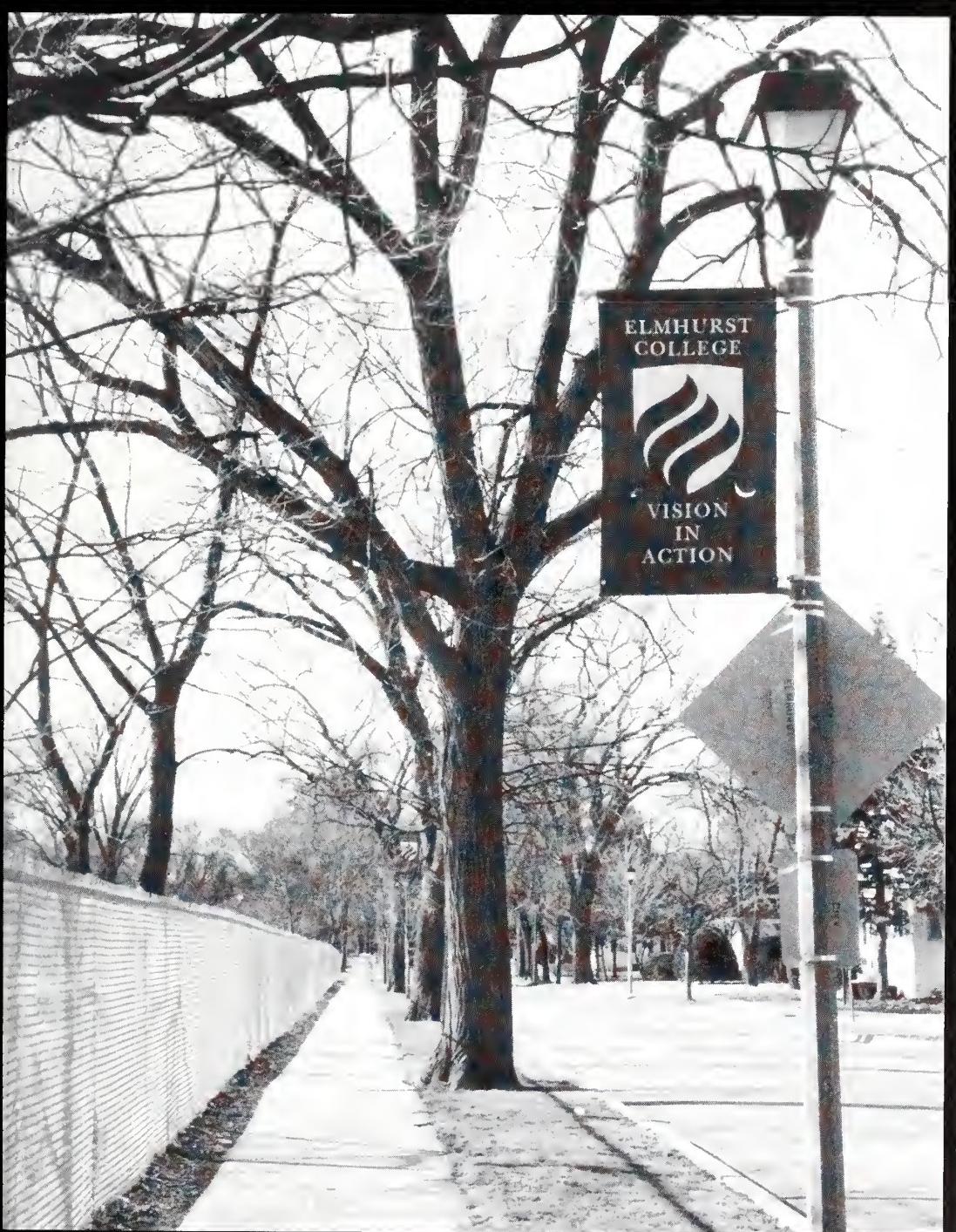
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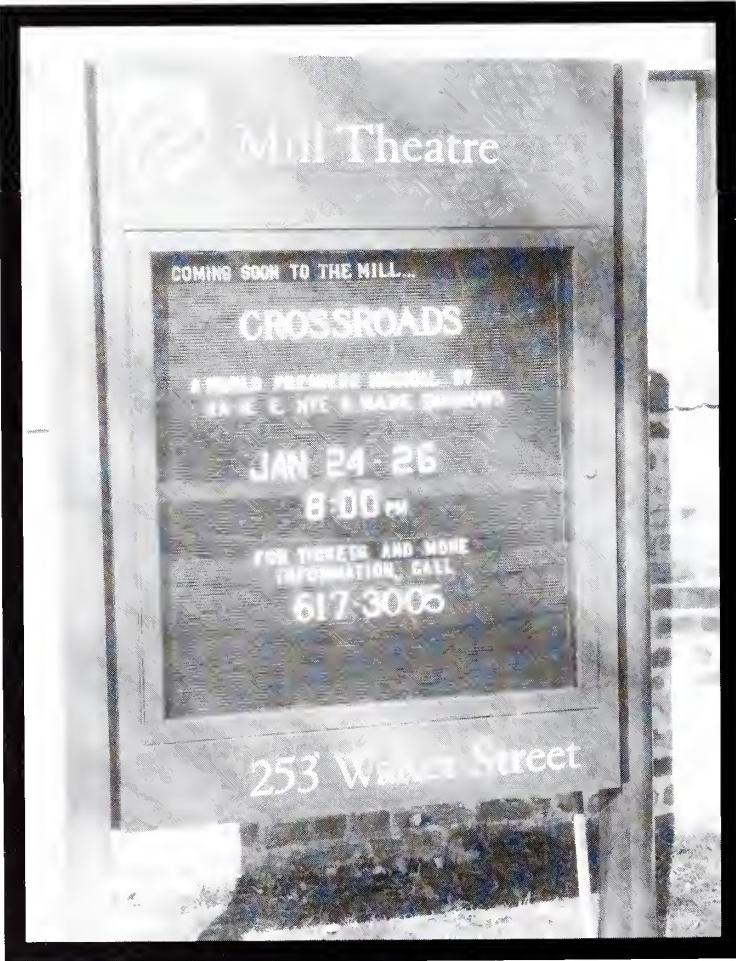
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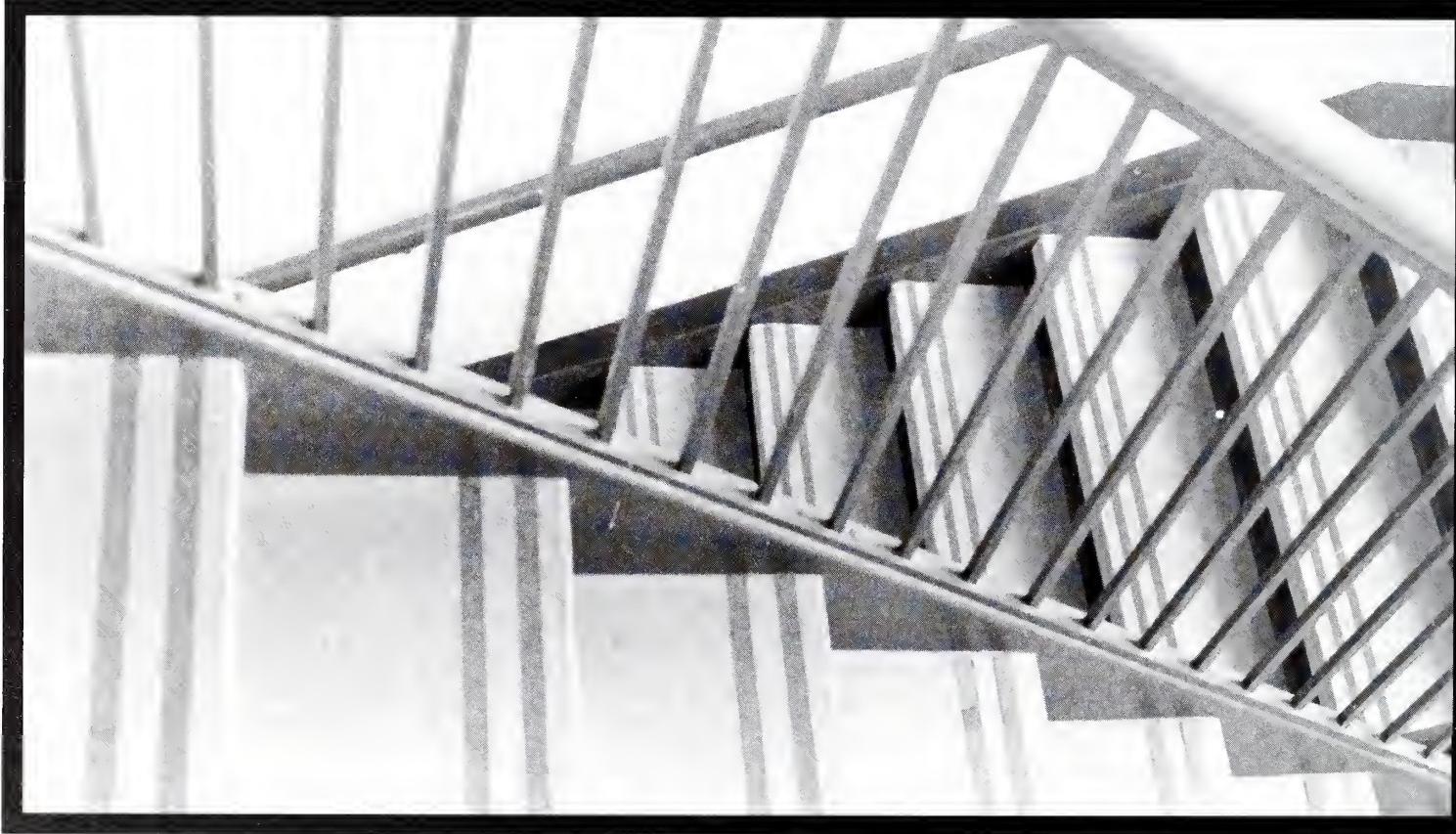
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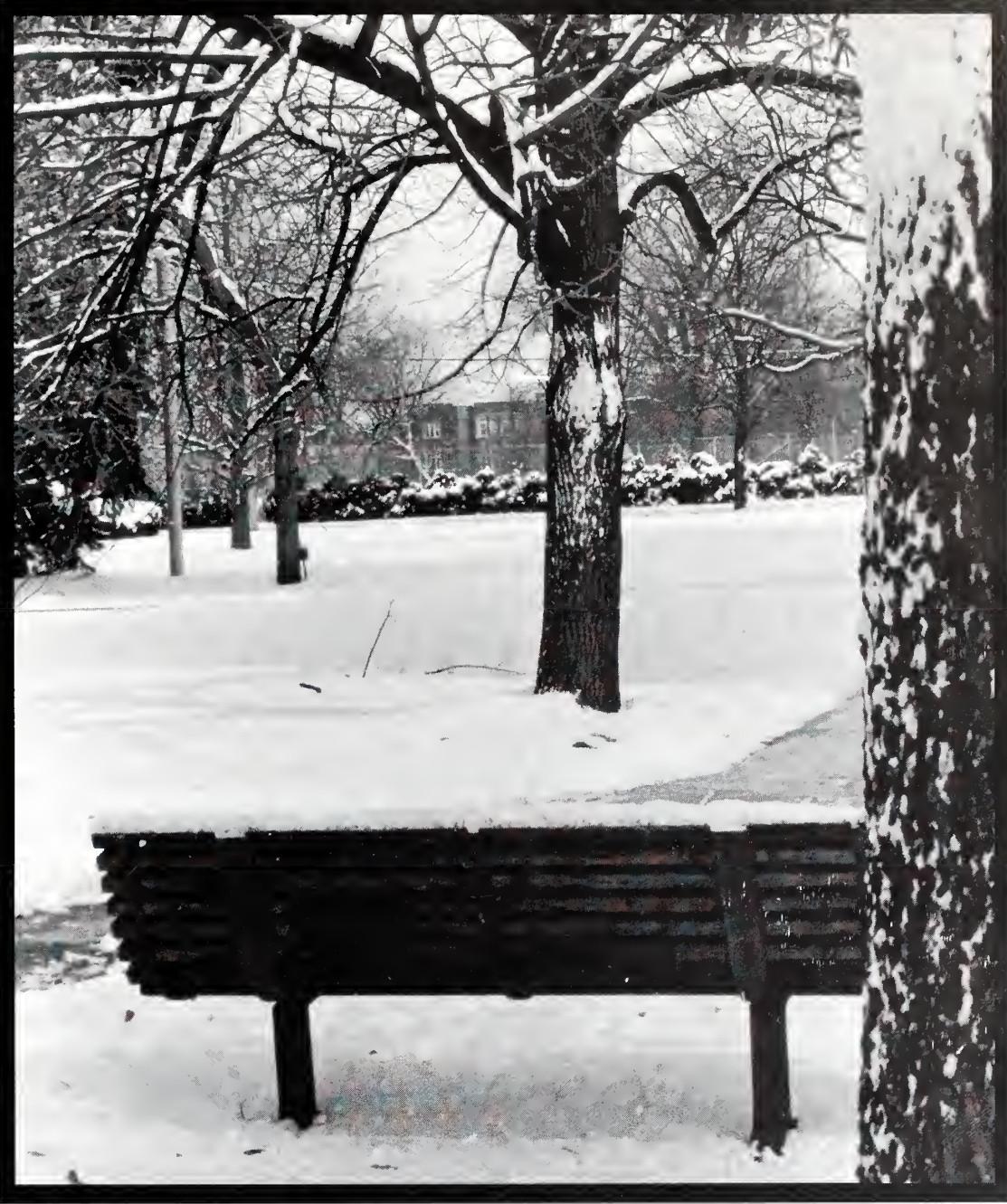
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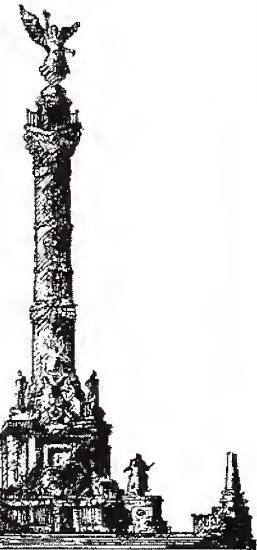
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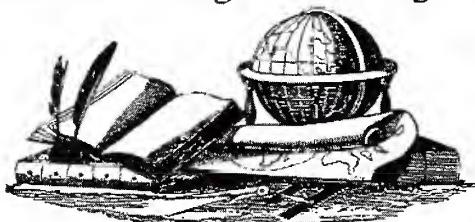
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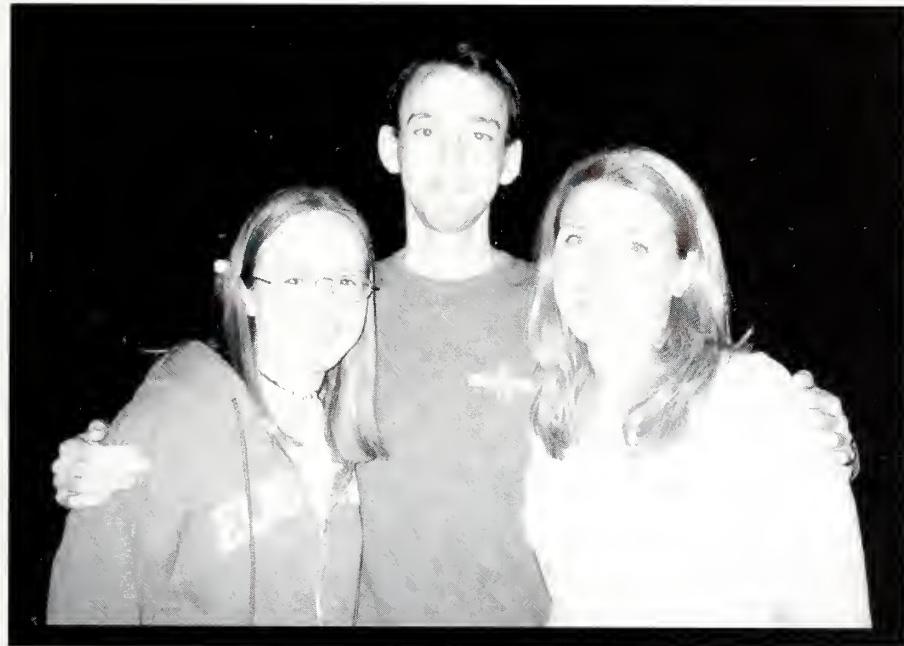


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